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WARREN, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1950.

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GOOD EVENING

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The best acting in the movies is

DECISION TO Sound and Fury of Political U.S. Charges Russia With Flouting Its OPEN LOYALTY Debate Over Reds-On-Payroll FILES SCORED Charges Soars to a New Peak Obligations in Baltic Plane Controversy

Announcement Sends Sen. McCarthy to Work On "Not Enough" **Protest**

sident Truman's decision to hand where the sident truman's decision truman's decision

received any evidence from the ment for secrecy." Office of Strategic Services (OSS) atomic secrets to Russia in 1945. the administration.

McCarthy, Wisconsin Republiday there is some substance to Dewey declared: what McCarthy asserted, but he

A-bomb angle.

Reversing his earlier refusal to to let a senate foreign relations sub-committee examine secret State Department files on 81 persons cited by McCarthy in his charges on Communism in the

Senator Tydings (D-Md), the committee chairman, said in announcing the president's decision the FBI's so-called "raw" files. some of the State Department files the committee gets.

* McCarthy has charged that the department is infested with Com-He has contended all along that Department records.

morrow night when he is scheduled the speech will be aired on a nationwide radio network.

County Man Dies

Tony Zandi, of 707 South Main street, Sheffield, died in the Kane Community Hospital about one o'clock this afternoon. Mr., Zandi figured in an accident on U.S. Route 6, about a mile west of the when a truck he was driving left the highway and hit a culvert.

He sustained several fractured ribs and a badly lacerated nose. Physicians who attended him informed members of the Warren barracks of the state police that Mr. Zandi doubtless had been stricken with apoplexy, causing him to lose control of the car, resulting in the accident. Following his death an investigation was launched by Coroner Beatty, of McKean county.

Mr. Zandi, a paper wood jobhis wife, Mary, and one brother, Paul, a woodsman in the Sheffield

Borden Funeral Home. Plans for truck drivers who entered the of-

Washington, May 5-(P)-The sound and fury of political debate Republicans believe in keeping our over the Communists-in-govern- political promises and we keep ment issue hit a new peak today them faithfully. with Republicans launching fresh attacks on the administration.

Senator Wherry of Nebraska, belong in jail. DATA SOUGHT the GOP floor leader, pinned the issue to the timetable of a western fenders and the like should be in whistle-stop tour President Tru- prisons or mental hospitals and

Wherry noted that the president ernment. over some government loyalty agreed to open state department files to senate Communist investi- loyalty files to senators investigat- should be decided by a vote of the ning struck a street car early gators put Senator McCarthy to ing charges by Senator McCarthy people and not by stolen paper today, injuring 23 passengers. work today on a "not enough" pro- (R-Wis) that the agency is a ballots or by pistols of gunmen in Three of the injured are in serious. haven for Communists and said: Kansas City clubhouses. In another development, the "He did it only because he could Justice Department said it never not face the people with his argument and I am happy to say that at either Mercy or Allegheny Gen-

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New to support charges that Amerasia York, the 1948 presidential nommagazine officials and State De- ince, added his voice to the Repartment employes were shipping publican chorus of criticism for Department official, who was con-

In a New York speech last can, has said a former OSS agent night, Dewey accused the Demowould testify that A-bomb data crats of tolerating spies, traitdid find its way to the Soviet Un- ors and sex offenders in governion in the Amerasia case. The ag- ment. Discussing the attitudes of it was apparent it was only a

"One big difference is that we

"Another difference is that we really believe spies and traitors

"We also believe that sex ofnot in any part of the federal gov-

"We believe that state elections

"We believe in bonest governno associates in my office have been convicted of perjury."

The last was an obvious reference to Alger Hiss, former State victed of lying to a grand jury in connection with charges that he passed secret documents to a Communist courier.

Democrats held their fire, but

measion, said the picture Bielaski portrayed "is very serious." But Lodge declined to comment on the

ter billion.

Senator Bridges (R-NH) said he was "pretty sure" of the \$250,-000,000 figure, adding: "A great many people believe that at least a \$500,000,000 cut will be

of the Warren Junior Chamber of voted by the house." munists and Red Sympathizers. Commerce and at present a mem- The pending measure is an authber of the state board, will be a orization bill; actual funds will and throughout the interior. the committee must have access candidate for the office of west- have to be appropriated later. to the FBI files as well as State ern vice president of the state or- ministration backers looked for ganization in annual elections to their main trouble from amend-

to address a convention of Young ren this morning for Reading, spending and (B) lifting President Dem Republicans in Chicago. He said where the state convention ses-Truman's point four plan out of sions are slated for today, Sat. the measure, pending further urday and Sunday.

In Kane Hospital and Kenneth Carison, vice presidents; Glenn Nelson, secretary; (R-Colo). Alex Fino, treasurer and Mr. Tranter, state director.

> Accompanying them were Mrs. ter, local member.

ent. Frank Bielaski, said yester- the two major political parties, temporary pause on their part un-(Turn to Page Three) Senator Lodge (R-Mass), who heard Bielaski testify at a secret Three Billion Dollar Foreign Aid Bill

Washington, May 5-(P)-A \$3,372,450,000 foreign aid bill, prime 58, who suffered injuries to both release government loyalty files, target for economy-minded lawmakers, reached the voting stage in feet. Mr. Truman agreed late yesterday the senate today. From opposing sides came these cautious predic-

> 1. It might be cut by a quarter or a half billion dollars. 2. It might not be cut at all-certainly by no more than a quar-

nouncing the president's decision that approval does not apply to Many from Warren Chairman Connally (D-Tex), of the foreign relations subcommit-Tydings added, however, that At Jaycees Meeting tee, who has guided the bill merged under two feet of water through three weeks of dragging by what police called a flash "there will be FBI material" in At Jaycees Meeting the water through three weeks of dragging by what police called a flash dehate, said "We have another flood. Property damage water votes to prevent a cut—if they slight. all show up. If there is any cut Charles Tranter, past president at all it will be the \$250,000,000 at Smithfield street when the

As voting time came closer, ad-A sizeable delegation left War- 1000 intended for Marshall Plan

The amendment dealing with the

Instead of authorizing \$45,000,-000 to start the new effort, they Fino, who is president of the local partisan commission to study the publisher. W. A. Walker and in-Jaycee Auxiliary, and Mrs. Tran- program and report back to the next session of congress.

McKean county line, Wednesday County is Well Represented At Annual morning shortly after mine o'clock, Music and Forensic League Contests Mickle were loud in their praise of the newspaper office, declaring

Two Warren county schools, Sheffield and Youngsville, are represented among the scores of students in Pittsburgh today to compete in the annual Pennsylvania Music and Forensic League finals. Sheffield High School has eight contestants in the final competition, all having received eligibility rating in the district preliminar-

ies held in Clarion:

Teresa Slater, mezzo soprano;

BULLETIN

patches received from Pitts-

burgh just before press time

this afternoon, two Sheffield

In Associated Press dis-

YEGGS GET \$2,000

Turtle Creek, May 5—(AP)—Approximately \$2,000 was obtained berlain, tuba; Lee Chamberlain by three holdup men who terroriz- trumpet; Annette Davidson and ber, was well known in Sheffield ed women and children in the rent- Carol Henry, alto; Helen Sabat and where he had resided for a num- al office of a Turtle Creek hous- Patty Erickson, baton twirling. ber of years. He is survived by ing project. The men, wearing masks, entered the office late yesterday. They herded a clerk and several women and children in the The body will be brought to the office into a vault. Two newspaper the services have not been come fice while the robbery was in process received the same treatment.

Work Started on Foundations for Four Pillars for New Sheffield Twp. Building

Sheffield, May 5-Work has been the labor. Such a dam had been started on foundations for four requested by the fire department. O'Connor, drove the young people spring concert presented by Dipillars to support I-beams in the The offer was accepted and as to Pittsburgh. ceiling of the Sheffield township soon as the preliminary work on building. The ceiling is being the ceiling is done at the townlowered about 31 inches in order ship building work will be startto conserve heat. Plans for the ed on the dam. lowering of the ceiling were made ing Monday night in the township need was realized then of the erec-

The lowering of the ceiling will north side of Church street from leave a large room on the second Radaker to School and on the floor of the building which it is west side of School street from believed the volunteer fire depart- [Horton avenue to Church street. ment may take as their clubrooms. The signs have been placed this

if the supervisors would provide so were placed this week.

The supervisors made a tour of

tion of "No Parking" signs on the drove them to the meet. Ernest Blair, Barnes, offered to week. Five truckloads of gravel mission has okayed plans for the Andersen is anticipating a memfurnish the materials for the mak- on the approaches to the new first section of a \$5,000,000 non-

entries in state music finals are given ratings: Annette Davidson, excellent, and Carol Bernice Cummings and Mary Slater were included as accom-

panists. Loren Wright music su-From Youngsville High, Marilyn ry Summers.

Loomis, is competing in the finals. having won a superior rating at greeted every group on the pro-Gleason Loomis, father of Marilyn,

PLAN BOULEVARD Bigelow Boulevard.

Allegheny county planning com- last school term to 50 and Mr. teachers and in recognition of this ed hundreds of cards and letters enforcement agencies." ing of a dam on his property to be Center street bridge across Two stop crosstown boulevard downis currently doing three-part work before the final grouping of dances ty good for Larry until yesterday. used for fire protection in Barnes Mile stream were ordered and al- town to link Liberty bridge and in its sacred selections and indi- by massed sixth graders number- He lapsed into a coma—no longer that he would continue the "Duff soldiers bonus checks "to quie the votes of veterance and plant the veterance an the Boulevard of the Allies with cates but one phase of the elabing 175.

Pittsburgh, May 5—(AP)-Light-

Twenty passengers were treated! eral Hospital and released after lightning struck a No. 44, Knoxvalle, car at Fourth avenue and Smithfield streets at 4.21 a m. Witnesses said the bolt struck in

the muddle of the car, near the fuse box. Fire, sparks and fumes filled the car-occupied by about 40 passengers.

While occupants struggled to get out the front and side doors, one man kicked out a window. Several passengers left the car in that manner. One man was seriously cut by jagged glass getting out the

Witnesses said there was little excitement among passengers and that order prevailed. Among those slightly injured

was the man who kicked out the car window. He is Mike Fritz, Most of the others treated and

released suffered cuts about the legs and arms or were slightly The mishap occurred during a violent electrical storm which

drenched the city with heavy

showers. At times thunder was heard almost continuously. During the storm in the Milivale section, several streets weer subtee, who has guided the bill merged under two feet of water

> The street car had just stopped lightning hit. The trolley was burned along the roof and sides

McCarthy told a reporter "I'm be held this weekend in Reading. ments aimed at (A) chopping a Complimented By

The Times-Mirror received * All members of the local board, point four program of American flattering compliment from Rich-the group included Francis Bu- and to underdeveloped areas of the ardson Dilworth, city treasurer of Sec. Acheson to Seek Agreement On chanan, president; Harry Schmidt world was sponsored by Senators Philadelphia and candidate for the and Kenneth Carlson, vice presi- Saltonstall (R-Mass) and Millikin Democratic nomination for governor, when Mr. Dilworth, in company with Mrs. Dilworth and J. Warren Mickle, former State want to set up a 24-member bi- Democratic chairman, visited the spected the printing plant, during his campaign stop in Warren Thursday afternoon.

During their visit with the publisher, following a tour of the plant, both Mr. Dilworth and Mr. Mickle were loud in their praise it one of the most modern and best equipped plants they had visited in their long tour.

The visit of the candidate and since the three have been identified with the affairs of the Demo-Jim O'Donnell, bass; Bob Chamcratic party in the state over a long period of years. Ar. Dilworth ren and remarked in high praise home. about the progressive appearance communities. He said he looks for-

Ending of Allied Occupational Controls ritory or territorial waters." The American contention is Washington, May 5-(A)-Secretary of State Acheson will seek

RECALLS EARLY DAYS-Caught-by the staff photographer in

an informal pose at his home in Tiona, Orville T. Bean prepares to

celebrate his 92nd birthday anniversary Sunday with a family party

at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Fern Hannold, also of Tiona. A son

of Clark Kimball and Lavina Bean, he was born May 7, 1858, in a log

cabin on the Bean farm, located between Tiona and Weldbank, and

has spent his entire lifetime in or near Tiona. His father was cn-

gaged in the lumber business and when young Orville was 18 years

old he helped the elder Bean take logs in rafts down the Tionesta

Creek from Sheffield to Tionesta, When nine rafts had been as-

sembled, they were chained together and the logs, from 25 to 100

feet long, were taken from there to Pittsburgh. Mr. Bean told the

Times-Mirror he rode the last raft taken from Sheffield to Tionesta

by Hall and Miller. On January 21, 1887, he was married to Marg-

principal recreation now is his keen interest in world and local af-

fairs as he listens to the radio, and enjoyment of his large family.

Five children of the seven born to him and his wife are: Mrs. Bina

Wilson, Jamestown, N. Y.: Mrs. Fern Hannold, Tiona; Mrs. Estella.

Erickson, 8 Dahl street, Warren; Orville Bean, Artesia, N. M., and

Earl Bean, Albany, Texas. In addition, he has eight grandchildren:

Mrs. Frances Johnson, Jamestown; Orville Wilson, Miami College,

Fla.; Mrs. Claire Hanson, Kinzua road; Mrs. Ray Anderson, North

Warren; Margaret and Bina Ann Bean, Artesia. N. M.: Jovee

Erickson, Warren, and William Erickson, Penn State College. Con-

tinuing the family line, there are five great-grandchildren: Mrs.

Phyllis Roberts, Patricia and Diane Anderson, North Warren; Les

An avid reader while his eyesight continued good, Mr. Bean's

aret Anderton, also of Beantown, who died October 24, 1947.

British and French agreement in London next week for gradually reducing and eventually ending allied occupation controls over western Germany.

The end of the occupation-but not actual withdrawal of British, French and American troops—in about 18 months is reported to be the Gov. James H. Duff has asked American objective. Well informed officials said today that while troops would not be except Philadelphia to accept ap-

pulled out under the American proposal they would be kept in pointment as defense coordinator

YOUNG MOTHER SAVES BABY FROM FLAMES! occupation armies.

and Suzanne Johnson, Jamestown,

New Castle, May 5--(AP)-A 30the Times-Mirror was another of which destroyed the family's six weeks in preparation for his was affected to the superintendent the many that have been held room frame dwelling in the Law ing with British Foreign Minister was onered to the superintendent weeks in preparation for his meet- of schools in those few counties ing with British Foreign Minister which room frame dwelling in this Lawrence county town. Mrs. George Gregg, 30, gave this ister Schuman and for a session

A few minutes after she went lantic Council in London. expressed gratification over the into her backyard yesterday flames

fine reception given him in War- billowed from the kitchen of her next week and the council meet-She ran to the front of the house leaves for London by way of Paris

of the borough and surrounding and carried her sleeping daughter tomorrow. to safety from a second-floor bed- In their policy considerations ward with much pleasure to a re- room. Firemen, who estimated the here, Acheson and his advisers turn visit during the fall election damage at \$4,000, said the fire's are reported to have been deeply influenced by an estimate attributorigin is undetermined.

Beaty Junior High Gymnasium Packed To Cloy is said to have advised the Capacity for First All-Grade Concert to two years to settle the future of May 16 primary election with John S. Fine to take his record to Harrisburg. We don't want his Germany insofar as they control it. these developments:

pervisor, and Harold David, oper- was packed to its absolute capac- ried on in the elementary schools. ating a car donated by J. M. ity last night for the first all-grade rectors Howard Andersen and Har- dance groups and the formal

Enthusiastic applause which Treble Choir. have had but two years of supervised music work and their performance was a revelation to the large audience.

Especially colorful were the special hats and aprons of the folk frocks worn by the girls in the ry Rosenthal, 16-year-old high

Clarion. Playing her accompan- gram was heart-warming and en- were very well received and the life, died yesterday of injuries the best recommendation of his ment can be taken completely out iments will be Elsa Nelson. Har- couraging to pupils and instruct- little rhythm band from Seneca sustained in an automobile crash. at the township supervisors meet- township roads recently and the vey Horn, music supervisor, and ors alike. Many of the children building practically stole the show from the older pupils.

fourth and fifth grades, and Mc- than 24 hours Beaty Treble Choir, which serv- Chintock, Home and Seneca units, ed as host organization to other showed the results of careful prep- effort to survive attracted the John Fine's political machine mary. Pittsburgh, May 5—(A)—The school groups, has grown from 35 aration on the part of individual attention of the city. He receive which controls the county's law bership of 80 next fall. This group special hand from the audience just

Beaty Junior High School gym orate program that is being car- YOUTH LOSES BRAVE Philadelphia, May 5-(P)-Lar-

of the 12 nations of the north At-

The Big Three talks will be held

ing the weck following. Acheson

ed to the U.S. high commissioner

in Germany, John J. McCloy. Mc-

school boy who had thousands of Soloists and other small groups, strangers backing his battle for

When Larry was taken to Mt.

Things seemed to be going pretable to wage his fight for life. labor record" if elected.

New Note Declares Moscow **Advanced 'Erroneous Account'** Of Shooting Down of Aircraft

Washington, May 5-(A)-The United States charged Russia today with flouting its international obligations in dealing with the In a new note to Moscow, the state department declared Russia.

had put forward an "erroncous account" of the shooting down of the American plane on April 8. "The government of the United States must warn the govern-

ment of the Soviet Socialist Republics of the seriousness with which itregards the attitude of the government of the Union Soviet Socialist Republics in matters of such grave consequence."

Rejecting for the second time the Soviet claim that the missing American plane violated Soviet-&occupied Latvia, the U. S. declar-ed that this government is forced to conclude that Russia "has not

only failed to meet but has no inonly failed to meet but has no intention of meeting the obligations Start Back-To-Work which international law and practice impose on members of their March On Monday (amily of nations." "It is clear that this disregard

for law, custom and the opinion! of mankind constitutes a further obstacle to the establishment of narmonious relations among na- strike with the CIO United Auto tions and cannot be reconciled with the Soviet government's continued protestations of its devotion to the cause of peace." The note was delivered in Mos-

ow by Ambassador Allan G. Kirk and was made public here by thestate department. The note made it plain that the

the loss of the navy privateer plane in the Baltic Sea with 10 nen aboard have reached an im-That is a stalemate from which Detroit factory units. turther progress cannot be made. The Russians were told that "it

issue so long as the Soviet government refuses to base its posiion upon the facts of the case." The 400-word note was in reply o Russia's April 21 communicaion which rejected the original American protest and declared verified data" showed that a B-29 plans to re-open Monday under the Flying Fortress flew over Latvia

defense installations." In response, the U. S. declared and hikes in hospitalization, surigain that the only American mili- gical and insurance benefits. tary plane in the Baltic area on the date was the missing navy privateer. It added that "the United States government reiterates that this U.S. navy airplane was unarmed and was at no time [ver Soviet or Soviet-occupied ter-

The American contention is that the unarmed plane was shot down over the open Baltic Sea.

DEFENSE COORDINATORS

Harrisburg, May 5 President Judges in all counties Germany on a new basis, as west- for their county. The request was ern defense forces holding a front made yesterday in letters signed line in the cold war rather than as jointly by the governor and Judge Vincent A. Carroll, of Philadelphia, Acheson and his top policy ad-chairman of the state committee visers have explored the German for civil defense. The assignment Bevin and French Foreign Min- judge.

12 BURN IN BUS

Rio de Janeiro, May 5-(AP)---A bus stalled in a heavy rainstorm caught fire here today, burning 12 persons to death and injuring 20.

Detroit, May 5-(AP)-Chrysler Corp, which settled a 100-day Workers yesterday, said today it may not be able to open any of ital 14 Detroit plants Monday because. of a local union's refusal to "co-Pickets of Dodge Local No. 3,

with 50,000 members, refused today to permit maintenance workers and repairmen to enter the harges and counter-charges over main Dodge plant here.

The company said picketing at the Dodge plant also tied up the interplant transportation department, which hauls parts between

Dodge No. 3 pickets said no UAW-CIO members may enleg s clearly impossible to resolve this plants until the new contract is ratified in local elections tomorrow. This, Chrysler said, will make it "impossible to put the plant" into shape for regular production

Monday." Elsewhere across the country? Chrysler's other 11 plants made new constact which provides \$100 on April 28 "to photograph Soviet monthly pensions (including Social Security), some wage increases,

> The company employs a total of 89,000.

Many of the 50,000 supplier plant workers idled almost as long already have started back to their plants.

Automobile industry experts believe the strike settlement, reached yesterday by Chrysler and the CIO United Auto Workers, might well bring on a period of unprecedented production.

With Chrysler back in action nonthly production might reach 700,000 cars. This would be about 50,000 over record figures.

But the pall cast by the walkout (Turn to Page Three)

SCHOOL GROUPS PLAN MUSIC WEEK CONCERT Observance of National Music Week in Warren, scheduled for May 7-13, will begin in borough schools with a public concert by the high school music department Monday evening. The program, which is offered with no admission

charge, will be given at eight

o'clock in the Beaty Junior

High School gym, with Harry

Summers and Carroll Fowler

Primary Campaign Developments

directing.

Candidates and their supporters state department that the western wind up another week of cam- John S. Fine to take his record powers have only about 18 months paigning today for Pennsylvania's Barre rally, said "we don't want

> at Philadelphia that Gov. James the politics of Pennsylvania." H. Duff attempted to create class | Judge Charles Scott Williams

campaign.

Jay Cooke at Wilkes Barre in Sinai hospital last Jan. 28 with his the home county of his Republi- George N. Wade, seeking GOP The folk dances, given by Mc- spinal cord severed at the neck, can opponent for the GOP guber- nominaton for lieutenant gover-Clintock fourth grade, Home street doctors said he could live no more natorial nomination said that nor, predicted victory for what he "shameful conditions in Luzerne termed the "Cooke-Kunkel-Wade-The story of Larry's determined county are the responsibility of Stack ticket" in the May 16 pri-

"received more" under Duff's ad- said at Harrisburg that "speed-up"

Former Gov. Arthur H. James, speaking also at Cooke's Wilkes-U. S. Rep. John C. Kunkle said leadership as the personification of

STRUGGLE FOR LIFE prejudice by referring to Jay independent candidate for GOP Cooke and Kunkel as "slow-wit- gubernatorial nomination, renewted rich boy millionaire banker ed his promise if elected to have the Highways Department "ad-Duff said at Pittsburgh that ministered by an elected bi-partithe record of his administration is san commission so that the depart-

At Pittsburgh, State Senator

Joseph M. Stack, anti-Duff candidate for GOP nomination for Fine said at Meadville that labor state secretary of internal affairs. and win the votes of veterans."

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OF INTEREST ONLY TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF WARREN COUNTY

You know, of course, that the State Committeeman of the Party is in position to dispense Federal Patronage.

You know, of course, that political patronage in the form of jobs is invariably bestowed upon those qualified persons who have demonstrated their loyalty to their Party by participation in its activities and the advancement of the interests of their Party.

Recently the job of Director of the Census was available to a loyal member of the Democrat Party and should have gone to a member of the Party in Warren County.

And there was available for this job, among other Democrats, Michael R. Papavero who has been identified with the Democrat Party for many years and who has worked faithfully for the party. But did he receive the appointment? Did any Warren Democrat receive the appointment? Of course not! It went to one of the faithful in another county. If the man representing the county on the State Committee had any prestige whatsoever Warren County Democrats would be taken care of in the proper manner. It is a well known fact that Mr. Papavero was an applicant for the Census Director job.

The very best cansus job in Warren County went to Paul Gray, a brother of Mel Anderson's son-in-law, who was placed in charge of the census in the county. Paul Gray had been a REPUBLICAN continuously until December.

1949, when he changed his registration.

Let's not sell the Democrat Party down the river.

The main thing is that we do not believe Mel Anderson is the right person to represent Warren county on the Democrat state committee and do for the county what should be done.

Watch for future ads.

Warren County Democrat Prosperity Committee

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Music by Westerniers

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Times Topics

Jack Schuler, 420 Water street,

employed at the A. & P. Market, was given emergency treatment at Warren General Hospital yesterday for the removal of a fish bone from his hand.

FIRST ORE TRAIN

FINGER INJURED

The first ore train of the spring season went through Warren this morning en route down state, Sixty cars, making 6,000 tons, were ed to raise a quota of \$6,900. taken through here by a four-unit diesel locomotive.

INVESTIGATING BEATING

ing the alleged assault and battery of a 14 year old local girl. Her ed in the Pittsburgh Synod, the suffering from injuries received.

Another of the popular skating asked by the United Lutheran

BAREFOOT SEASON

was cut on a piece of broken glass, these words; The cut required five sutures before the young lady was discharged.

TICKET DEADLINE

Officers in charge of the Eiks Bowling league announce that the any time this evening. Crescent Floral Gardens, sponsored by Sherm Offerie, won the championship for the 1949-50 season.

TO ATTEND COUNCIL

A delegation from the local Salvation Army will attend Divisional young peoples' conference in Increase Shown In Petersen, Lucille Matie, Mary Fel-Highway Fatalities Petersen, Lucille Matie, Mary Fellows, Leonette Lauffenberger, Better Villahambannan Shislan Orbenna State College...(A)...Industrial Major Charles Schaffer.

noticeably in March and for the LIGHTNING STORM first time in 14 months did not

activity in Pennsylvania rose

The index is based upon anthra-

The bureau listed as the most

Industrial power sales rose

month of the previous year.

show a decrease from the same

enamel stains can be removed by draw his bid within thirty (30) washing with soap and water. Old- days after the actual date of the er stains may require softening opening thereof. first with oil, lard or butter.

My office will be closed from coal strike and the accompanying Saturday morning, May 6th to increase in the work week in the Tuesday morning, May 16th.

F. S. Richards, chiropractor.

pointed out that since the coal ies, particularly steel production strike was not settled at the be- and the employment and payroll ginning of the month, certain ser- series, were held down somewhat.

"I've Chosen An

Army Career"

"That's right! I've shopped around and the Army is the career

"You see, I'm graduating from high school this spring and I want a

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Reservations are not necessary but preferred in order to

"You see, I'm graduating trum man someone position that will give me financial independence.

advancement opportunities and the chance to learn a useful skill or trade. I'll have all of these in the Army and more-much more. In my language this

Army Career is an A-1 deal. I'm enlisting right after

graduation. Why don't you join me? Get all the facts at your U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force

Planning Campaign

While the United Lutheran Church in America adopted the elogan "Six Million Dollars in Six Days" for its Christian Higher Education Year Appeal, members of First Lutheran church are ask-

The canvass of local members will get under way on Sunday, with 50 workers making the solicitation and pledges accepted over City police are today investigat- an 18-months period. Of the \$450,000 total to be rain-

mother called officers when the greater sum, \$375,000, will go to youngster appeared at her home Thiel College in Greenville; \$15,000 about 11:45 o'clock last evening, to the Gettysburg and Philadelphia seminaries, and \$45,000 to aid other educational groups. The six million dollars being

parties has been planned by First body will be used for capital im-Lutheran church, to take place provements of the 14 Lutheran Saturday evening at the Shef- colleges and 10 seminaries in the field rink. Cars will leave the United States and Canada, a prochurch at 7:30 o'clock and tickets ject which has been necessitated may be had at the church office. by enrollments that have doubled and even quadrupled. Speaking of the appeal in a mes-

JoAnn Lindell, 7, 520 Crescent sage directed to the entire church Park, was given emergency treat- membership, Dr. Rees Edgar Tulment at Warren General Hospital loss, of Springfield, O., general diyesterday when her left big toe rector of CHEY, describes it in

"No project has ever stirred the membership of the United Lutheran Church in America as has this great international effort on behalf of our christian colleges and seminaries. Our members are aware' that our schools face a the annual banquet to be held ly to their support if we expect ets may be had at the club house them to train christian leaders for

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Separate sealed bids for General Construction, Heating & Ven-Pittsburgh May 6 and 7. Included thating, Plumbing, Electric Work, in the group are Dorothy Fellows, for new School Building at West Bonnie Matha, Donna Osborné, Spring Creek, Pa., will be received Marcella Litchenberger, Marshall by the Board of School Directors, Fellows, Thomas Petersen, David Spring Creek Township School District at the office of the Board at Spring Creek, Pa., until 8 ty Litchenberger, Shirley Osborne, o'clock P. M., May 15th, 1950, and Mrs. Virginia Birt, Mrs. Betty then at said Board of School Di-Parker, Cadet Mervin Sedler and rectors Office publicly opened and read aloud. Plans and Specifications may be secured from the office of FREEBURG & LINQUIST, Warren Jaycees will be hard put ARCHITECTS, 16 E. 4th Street, to even equal much less surpass Jamestown, New York, and copies the fireworks show put on during thereof obtained upon deposit of In a report, the Bureau of Busi- Warren's first thunderstorm of the \$15.00 for each set. Any bidder, ness Research at the Pennsylvania season, which struck the city about upon returning such set promptly State College said today that the 2 a.m. today. The collective sleep will be refunded his deposit. The index of industrial activity in of the town was interrupted for Board of School Directors re-March stood at 184, or nine points about an hour as the electricity serves the right to waive any inabove February's. It equaled that flashed and thunder rolled. The formalities in or to reject any lightning, however, seemed to be and all bids. Each bidder must Some of the increase, the bureau mostly of the cloud to cloud vari- deposit with his bid security in an said, may be the result of postponement of production from February because of uncertainties reety, and no reports of damage have
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> Guy Swart, President. Board of School Directors. Spring Creek Township School District Warren County, Pa April 28-May 5-12-3t

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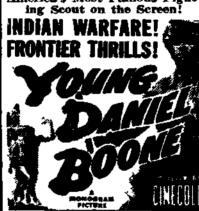
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hicks are now being transported Sunnyside. They ask \$25,000 damstate's wide reputation for quality ed by fumes from the firm's Domultry.

Some have been flown almost cording to Dr. Charles P. Bashop, hung in the air in the Mononga-

han three years ago, the business of shipping chicks by air has eached the point where more than 120,000 were sent in 1949 to varous island possessions of the Jnited States, to Central and South American countries, and one patch of 300 chicks went to Sofia. Bulgaria, in Europe.

Chicks from breeds that have asusted Pennsylvania farmers in at meant hardship. The wage loss aining first place among all states was put at nearly \$85,000,000. n cash income from poultry and eggs are taking the air routes al- of more than 100 delegates voted nost daily. Shipments originate on last night-with six dissents-to the farms of various outstanding recommend acceptance of the pact. poultry breeders of the State and lemands are increasing steadily. Dr. Bishop declares. It is his duty to see that only healthy chicks are shipped to foreign countries. Each shipment must be accompanied by certificates of approval from the Bureau, showing the chicks exhibit no evidence of contagious dis-

During the first six months of UAW President Walter Reuther 1949 chick shipments from Penn- called "the best in the industry." sylvania to points outside the United States totaled 118,000 birds. Sound and Fury of For the last half of the year they totaled almost 103,000. The largest number went to Puerto Rico, 56.000 chicks Cuba received 17.500. Venezuela 12,300, Panama 6,380 and Mexico 2,600. Other points of til they can tee off on McCarthy destination included the Bahamas, on the senate floor again Monday. Barranquilla, Bermuda, British The senate had a full day's wo erica). North West Indies, Panama, meet tomorrow. Peru and Virgin Islands.

BEAR SNAPS ARM

Stockholm, May 5—(#)—Inger sity of Pittsburgh's bureau of Roennquiet, 6, reached in to pat a business research reported last Polar bear in his cage at the zoo night. The week ended with the n Vingaker, Sweden, yesterday, business index at 189.7 per cent The bear snapped off her left arm. of the 1935-39 average. The prev-Doctors said today they thought lous week it was 190.3 and a

ANOTHER DAMAGE SUIT Large Sum Is Paid

pany today faces the 110th damcourt as a result of the Donora smog disaster 18 months ago. Claimants in the latest suit, are Harrisburg-Pennsylvania baby Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bedogne of

y airplane to 16 foreign countries ages. Mrs. Bedogne claims her where they are upholding the asthmatic condition was agravateral bonus payments today and round that 290,000 World War Two veterals have received more than nora plant. For five days in October, 1948,

alf way around the world, ac- a thick mixture of fog and smoke men are eligible for the \$500,000, lirector of the Bureau of Animal hela river valley over Donora, basis of \$10 a month for duty in ndustry, State Department of Ag- Twenty died and hundreds were the states and \$15 monthly for sickened. The damage suits, overseas service up to a maximum filed by victims or relatives, claim of \$500. Started as an experiment more fumes from the company's plant were responsible.

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The UAW's Chrysler conference

Voting in the union locals will

Then, predicts Chrysler Presi-

The strikers, who walked out

Political Debate Over

(From Page One)

, BUSINESS REVIEW

about even last week, the Univer-

month ago it ,was 185.5.

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FRIDAY

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ROUND

Reds On-Payroll Soars

take place tomorrow. After that a

back-to-work schedule will be an-

some sore feelings remained. For countless tamilies the strike

Chrysler Workers Stort Back To Work Monday

still will need a lot of lifting. Also county received a total of \$414,

Obituary

ALFRED MANGUS HED

Alfred Mangus Hed, resident of dent K. T. Keller, "we should be 17 Linwood street and retired in volume production within a few furniture worker, died this morning in Warren General Hospital, where he was admitted last Wed-Jan. 25, finished their long holdout nesday following a stroke. He with a three-year contract that was born in Sundvall. Sweden, on January 29, 1871, but had been a resident of Warren for the past 0 years.

Surviving, besides his wife Anna, are one sister, Mrs. Marie Genberg, of Pleasant township, and a brother, Axel, of Jamestown, N. Y.; also several nieces and

Removal has been made to the Templeton Funeral Home, where friends will be received after 7 West Indies, Bulgaria, Honduras, on its hands today disposing of p. m. today and from where ser-Costa Rica, Surinam (South Am- foreign aid legislation and won't vices in his memory will be held at 2 p. m. The Rev. C. L. Wessman, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, will officiate and interment will follow in Oakland ceme-Pittsburgh, May 5-(A)-Business in the Pittsburgh district held tery.

DOROTHEA FRANCES MILLER

ROY MANSEN

ORIN H. WOOD Services were held at two Erie RR 12 % clock Thursday afternoon at the Food Fair St 173 Lutz Funeral Home for Orin H. Gen Elec 48% Wood, Fourth avenue, with Major Gen Foods 50% Charles Shaffer, of the Salvation Gen Motors 851/4 Army Corps, officiating. Inter- Gen Pub Ut 17 ment followed in Kinzua cemetery, Gen Refract 2334 with the following serving as Goodrich 83% TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

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Pittsburgh, May 5—(R)—The County Veterans

Harrisburg. May 4-(A)-The commonwealth counted up its bonus páyments today and found erans have received more than \$114,500,000 to date.

More than 1,200,000 ex-service-000 state bonus being paid on the

Over 7.400 of the checks mailed by the state bonus bureau have been mailed to Pennsylvania veterans now residing in other states and foreign countries. They total

A county-by-county breakdown shows 1,023 recipients in Warren

Services in memory of Miss

Dorothea Frances Miller, 2 West Fifth avenue, were held from the Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, conducted by Rev. A. J. Kimmel, pastor of First Evangelical United Brethren church. Interment followed in Pine Grove cemetery at Russell, with the following serving as bearers: Raymond Brown, Earl Morrison, Martin Schaeffer, Wil- Am Rad St S 15% liam Fredericks.

A service will be held at 3 p m. Saturday in Oakland cemetery for Hansen, former Warren resident, who died at his home in Los Angeles, Calif., on Monday, April 24. The rite will be conducted by the Baptist church of Falconer, N. Y.

Present from away were Mrs. Greyhound 10 Katherine Poppleton, Mrs. William Harb Walker 2234 Christie and two daughters. Erie; Rerc Pdr 531/2 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poppleton, Hersh Choc 441/2 JUDGE IS ILL.

EVENTS TONIGHT Kennecott 5436

Leh Port C 47 6:00. Rebekah supper-meeting-Leh Val R R 5% card party.
7:45, WSCS election, Grace Lib McN and L 7% Ligg and Myers 84% 9:30, Darling Senior Dance. Mid Cont 43%

Woman's Club. Saturday

7:15, Seventh Grade Hayride, 7:30, Lutheran skate at Sheffeld.

8:00. UCT Council. 8:00, Social Science, Woman's

Sunday Param Pict 20 8:00 a. m., Catholic Daughters ommunion breakfast. 3:00, Piano recital, Russell stu-Penn R R 16 %

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of the Notrh Warren State Hospital staff and Emma Bodnar, of McKeesport, are among the Pennsylvania recruits undergoing bivtent. ouac training at the Women's Army Corps Training Center at Camp Lee. Va. The Wacs are shown here learning to pitch an army pup tent The five-day bivouac program orients trainees in the various phases of life in the field, preparing them for any emergency that may arise. Instruction in tent pitching, camouflage and concealment discipline, field sanitation, personal welfare, first aid, protection against gas attack, are some of the many new subjects being taught. Firing the carbine rifle on a voluntary basis is included. Living in tents, the women learn the trials and tribulations of outdoor living by washing out of a helmet, eating field C-rations and transporting their personal belongings in field packs. (U. S. Army Photo)

THE MARKETS

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Potatoes, 74 cars, about steady. U. S. No. 1 100 lb sacks Idaho Russet Burbanks 4.90-5.00, Maine Katahdins 3 00-3 15; 50 lb. sacks Maine Katahdins 1 55-60; Fla. Triumphs 2.75, Sebagoes 2.00-2.15; 15 lb. sacks Maine Katahdins 48-El Auto Lite 44 1/4 50.

Eggs. unchanged.

Times Topics

Mrs. Arnita Oberg, of 227 Penn-

sylvania avenue, west, was taken to Warren General Hospital today for medical treatment.

Judge Allison D. Wade, 215 Fourth avenue, who has been suffering from an attack of influenza

' for several days, is being admitted for treatment.

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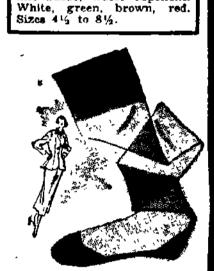
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PONY LEAGUE **ROUND-UP**

By The Associated Press

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League's top spot. Byers had five for five last night, including two home runs and two doubles, and batted in six runs as the Senators beat the Batavia Chippers, 7 to 4.

The Hornell Dodgers took advantage of the wildness of a trio of Bradford Phillies pitchers to win. 11 to 8, and take over second place in the standings.

In other games, the Lockport Reds beat the Hamilton Cardinals, 12 to 7, and the Olean oilers downed the Jamestown Falcons, 10 to 5.

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FRIDAY, MAY 5. 1950

MAY

(New York Times)

Any reasonable May should come up from the South with a trace of sunburn on her face, laughter in her eyes, apple blossoms in her hair and a handful of fat lilac buds. And she should be singing the morning song of the robin, with a few grace notes from the oriole.

Out in the garden, peas should be up and about their business, and scallions should be gathering strength. And the votaries should be there, on their knees to the earth, preparing for better things to come. Such as lettuce and green beans. And in the flower garden the peonies will be getting over their first red eagerness of stem and stretching themselves toward Decoration Day and full bloom. The dogwood will be spattering the woodland with creamy white, and the woodland itself will have that fresh green warmth, of new leaf in undergrowth, all the viburnums and the spice bush opening bud.

May is a little late this year, and a little hesitant. She has trudged north with a lazy April, an April that had the shivers in those areas where April should be full of sunshine. You don't make a happy May out of snow flurries alternating with chill rain. But the season catches up, eventually, and May may be the time, this

Certainly the song of the suburban lawn mower is as clear a sign of spring as the song of the warblers pausing to pass the time of year on their way north. And the flight of sap flies in the outer areas is as clear a sign as the season as the northward flight of the winter visitor from the sunburned beaches of the South. All these signs and portents are now legible. May can come in with a clear conscience, and find a whole-hearted welcome. May the laughter in her eyes continue!

MRS. MAYGWIN EATON

The death of Mrs. MayGwin Eaton, widow of Fred C. Eaton, at the Warren General Hospital Thursday morning following a lingering illness which she bore with remarkable patience and fortitude, removes one of the borough's foremost women, who gave without stint of her time and effort to any worthwhile cause—to the hospital, to her church, and to most every worthy civic project.

Her life was filled with useful service to the community, to her church and above all to her home. A charter member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, she was also instrumental in conducting many of the outstanding activities of the Daughters of the American Colonists. As a member of these societies, with such civic-minded and far-sighted women as the late Mrs. S. E. Walker, she helped to promote among other projects the acquisition and landscaping of Crescent Park, the planting of rose bushes along the north bank of the Allegheny river, planning of the memorial monuments and markers in borough parks, as well as the installation of the World War I Honor Roll in Crescent Park. Additions to the Warren General Hospital, erected during the time she was president of the board from 1910 to 1927, such as the Nurses' Home, Maternity Ward, etc., stand as monuments to her untiring interest and labors in behalf of the institution.

All through the years Mrs. Eaton was fond of Warren and its people, and having done her full duty by both, friends today are sincerely mourning her passing. To her family, the deep sympathy of those who loved and admired her for so many splendid attributes is extended.

NICKEL LOSING ITS VALUE

Ever since the war a lot of Americans have been bothered by the fact that despite record high incomes they can't buy as much with their money as they did 10 years ago. The answer, as everyone knows, is that the dollar today isn't worth much more than 50 cents. This is most apparent when you contemplate the nickel.

The nickel is already a forgotten coin on most bus and street car lines. Its last real stronghold in transportation ended last year, when the New York subway system switched to dime fares. Now it's about to lose another traditional market: telephone pay stations. In Rochester, N. Y., local calls will soon cost a dime. The New York Telephone Company is expected to make a similar switch before the year is out, and New Jersey and other areas will probably follow shortly after.

The case of the vanishing nickel is just one more indication that the current high-cost trend is still a factor to be reckoned with-a factor that prompted one New York purchasing company to ask significantly: "How long will it be before the quarter, too, becomes just one more coin to wear a hole in the holder's pocket as he seeks some useful or designable item of merchandise which he may pur-

They May Yet Get Out of the Woods



Here And There

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Insurance Companies Oppose

Government Disability Benefits

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

survivors' insurance, and public assistance to the needy.

ability of under six months, their most profitable field.

over 55 years old.

the whole system.

were campaigning against government health insurance.

A. M. A. had supported disability insurance for chronic illness.

sors, and post-harvest handlers of fruits and vegetables.

farmers would resent this, and would not pay the tax.

seem to favor taking in all farm workers.

such workers should be considered as employes.

would reclassify house-to-house salesmen as employes.

sormal payroll deductions, since they were classed as self-employed.

definition of employe, so they won't have to pay the tax. These

employers constitute one of the most active pressure groups opposing

changes in the social security system, since the House-passed bill

Employers of these salesmen want to keep the Gearhart resolution

of Philadelphia, and candidate for will be presented. This And That: The Cheronis, the Democratic nomination for Inc., boys, Gust, Pete and Nick, governor. He was the second canwill probably be interested to be didate for the office that has vis- probably have to toss up to see reminded that it was twenty years ited the Times-Mirror since the who will attend the dinner to be ago at this time that they were campaign started, the other be-prepared by the boys' cooking advertising plans for the reopen-ing Judge Williams, of Lycom-class at Beaty school next Thursing of their remodeled Candyland ing county, who seeks the Republi- day evening, since the invitation . . According to our files twenty can nomination. Must admit we contains a clause that the photoyears ago Joseph R. Grundy was were highly impressed by each of grapher is to attend the dinner, candidate for the United States the gentlemen. Two other can-which is being arranged for the

Here's an interesting paragraph |... Recently in an English class Field, when the transfer of the rom the April, 1900, issue of "The the youngsters were given in-recreation center is formally com-Horseless Age," giving some in- structions in the use of the words, pleted. The celebration commit- mitted by the British admiralty. dications of the progress of the five words being given which were tee has big plans in store for the automobile industry has made in to be used in sentences. This par-field on Independence Day, when he past fifty years: "A stable for ticular youngster asked the teach- it is expected one of the largest motor carriages, the first of its er: "May I put all the words in drum corps competitions ever atkind in New York, is being made one sentence?" At the moment tempted in the section, will be end. ready for Jefferson Seligman, of the teacher didn't see how it could staged here . . . The Pleasant the Automobile Club of America. be done but she was willing to Township Fire Department is re-The stable will resemble a carri- find out, so she said: "Go ahead." ported angling for a high-grade age house with an additional room The youngster thought a little carnival to be sponsored on the for changing the batteries and while, wrote on a piece of paper brewery lot some time during the with quarters for two men. Mr. and handed the following to the summer . . . Bankers of Group 7. Seligman owns three vehicles, but teacher: "These five words are of the Pennsylvania Bankers Aswith the horse stalls and hay-loft hard to spell; Relieve, conceive, sociation, will be meeting Saturdispensed with, the stable will relative, tiny and greeting." . . . day, at the Hotel Conneaut, Conhave ample room for eight mach-Enjoyéd a visit Thursday from neaut Lake. Most of the banks Smith of Junior High and Bill Richardson Dilworth, city treasurer in Warren borough and county Yeager, John Knapp and Nancy Our staff photographers will

ed by the Junior Chamber of Com-

merce, will be among the first to

senate, and ten years ago Jay didates for the office have also fathers of the boys in the class Cooke was seeking the Republi- visited Warren, John S. Fine, and . . . Chamber of Commerce Seccan nomination for the same office Jay Cooke . . . The group in retary Nat Drake will attend a meeting of the Northwestern Regnon Pennsylvania Week committee, to be held Monday evening at the Venango Inn, in Clarion county, representing H. B. Pettit, manager of the J. C. Penney Co. store. Warren county chairman, who will be unable to make the trip. According to Grosvenor S. McKee. vice president and works manager of Talon, Inc., Meadville, chairman of the nine-county region, in which Warren is located, county chair-WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Cash benefits for permanent and tota men from all counties in the regdisability-after a waiting period of six months-would be pro- ion will be in attendance as well vided as a new, third form of social security if the Senate approve: as regional leaders of special ac-House-passed amendments to the law which now covers old age and tivities. There will be several addresses and motion pictures . . Insurance companies oppose this government venture into total An announcement may be expectdisability benefits. Their own experience in this field has shown it ed most any day that the Ferris . to be unprofitable. They oppose it also because they fear it would carnival coming here later in the ultimately be extended to government insurance for short-term dismonth, will show on the old brew-In their opposition to government disability benefits some of the ery grounds, instead of the lot in dialogue are authentic. insurance companies had a working agreement with the doctors who Pleasant township which had pre-

viously been designated. The American Medical Association persuaded some of the insurance companies to mail out A. M. A. literature against health insurance. More than 50,000 dogwood trees In return, A. M. A. supported the insurance companies' opposition to government protection against permanent disability, although in 1947 One important proposal for modification of these extreme views comes from Marian Folsom of Eastman Kodak. He supports the idea of government insurance for permanent and total disability of workers partment predicts. Cherries will ion world. She attended the sor-Today, if a workman of 60 becomes totally disabled, he must wait a week, it is anticipated . . . Had fashion houses in Paris. till he is 65 before he can begin drawing old-age insurance. By a call Thursday from Marion Milmaking permanent disability benefits available at age 55 or over, the liron, Sunday editor of the Har- for a decade and then returned to costs would be controllable as they would cover only a 10-year period. Principal base for criticism of disability insurance is primarily of the Bradford Era, seeking in- with treasury agents on that one that there is no actuarial experience. A heavy drain on social security formation regarding the progress and through them funds for the payment of permanent disability claims might wreck ANOTHER of the most-discussed issues on social security revision Bradford Milliron was well known operator in Havana. The Townsend concerns what classes of workers to take in. The main group now among newspaper workers of the excluded is farmers and farm workers. The House-passed bill would section . . . According to the take in some of them-nonfarm maple-syrup and mushroom proces-"grapevine" you'll be hearing something over your favorite radio Senate Finance Committee members apparently feel that all farm workers should be brought in. But there is some political fear that be mighty pleasing to most listeners in the area . . . Allan Lang-One proposal is to provide social security coverage only on farms hans tells us that he's busy getemploying eight or more hands. In general, the farm organizations ting signatures of home owners In the 80th Congress, Rep. Bertrand W. Gearhart of California on earth streets for early oiling. sponsored a resolution which put house-to-house salesmen in the Already the dust is proving a class of self-employed workers. The resolution passed, and it took nuisance. 1,500,000 of such workers out from under ordinary social security

coverage, although a previous Supreme Court decision had found that Effect of the Gearhart resolution was to free the employers of these salesmen from having to pay social security payroll taxes. The salesmen themselves, however, had to pay one and one-half times the all purpose daytime shoes

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YEARS AGO

interesting items Takes From The Warren Evening Times

The United Spanish War Vetrans are going to have uniforms imilar to those worn in 1898, the outfit consisting of blue flannel shirts, khaki trousers, canvas leggings, web belts and campaign hats. It is interesting to note that the boys of 1898 average about 58 years of age. The Veterans will march in the Memorial Day

Arrangements for Memorial Day are taking shape rapidly, it having been decided at a meeting that there will be no passing of the hat to meet expenses as has been done formerly. Instead funds will be met by the county commissioners and other organizations in the borough. Frank B. Underwood, commander of Lewis M. Clark camp, was chosen treasurer,

The roof of the Lyric Hotel Building is undergoing repairs.

The Stoneham Ladies' Aid announces the following cast for The Path Across the Hill", a comedy-drama in three acts to be presented soon-Howard H. Magee, Mrs. Lou Keenan, Homer Morrieon, Mrs. Ida Schirk, Edward F. Wollaston, Clara Cole, Arthur Thomas, Mrs. Gunhild Vesling, Mrs. Gertrude Magee, Walter

On May 7 it will be fifteen ears since the steamer, Lusitania. ank with a loss of 1200 lives.

Coach Leidig chose Plut Samuelson to pitch against the Oilers in a hard-fought game on Russell

War Bulletins: German warplanes continued today over northernmost Norway in such numbers as to indicate nazi plans to make charge of plans for the annual victory in Norway complete to Fourth of July celebration, head the last detail if possible. Berlin dispatches said German Alpine troops had started trek through approach borough officials with a mountain territory in an effort to request for use of War Memorial reach the ore-shipping port of Narvik . . . London-Loss of the destroyer, Afridi, has been ad-

"Rebecca" starring Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine, is the picture at the Library this week-

The courthouse every-man-forhimself band turned out this morning after a long period of inactivity to serenade two couples applying for marriage licenses.

Winners in the Community Chest essay contest are Neil E. Simmons, William Meneo and Beth D. Stephens of the elementary

Film Writer Goes To Jail for Stories

By BOB THOMAS A Staff Writer

Hollywood-Virginia Kellogg is a comely, greying, soft-spoken screen writer of forty-two years. You'd never suspect that she has been a prison inmate or that she packs a rod.

the whole business has paid off very well for her. Virginia considers herself a re-

But it's true. And what's more,

porter. "I cover a story the same as you do," she told me. "The difference is that you write it for newspapers and I write it for the screen.

She is the only screen writer who "lives" her stories. "I will never take an assignment unless I can go right to the source of the story," she said. She does this for two reasons: to catch the lingo and the "feel" of her subjects; so people can't say, "that, doesn't sound like real-life." She can show the doubters that her plots and

The whole thing started back in 1934 before she wrote "Mary Stevens. M.D.," a story of a woman doctor. Virginia spent three weeks will be in bloom during the an- as a nurse observer at Los Angenual display of native dogwood at les General Hospital 🤛 gather ma-Valley Forge Park May 10 to 17, terfal. Then she wrote "Stolen the State Forests and Waters De- Holiday," about the Parisian fashbe in bloom in Erie county within boune and was an apprentice in

She retired to be a housewife risburg Patriot-News, formerly write "T-Man." She worked closely of the primary campaign in this Elaine Townsend, the former school area. When he was employed in teacher who is now a gambling yarn is expected to reach the cameras soon.

For "Caged," an expose of women's prisons, Virginia investigated station any day now that should three eastern prisons and was even an inmate at another one for three weeks. She told her fellow prisoners that she turned embezzler for the love of a man.

> "Aln't it the truth, sister," said one of the cons. "Everyone of us is here because of a man."

Oh ves-about Virginia's gat She is an auxiliary policewoman and she carries it in her purse at all times. Cute little thing, too.

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Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

joing further into debt, and so of indebtedness from the low inre many of his citizens. But, in terest rates on paper held by banks ontrast, some of the nation's busi- to the higher rates paid on savings iess firms are making notable bonds and special issues held by progress in cutting their debts government trust funds. lown. Some are eliminating them

retween the three factors, observ- curities, but this is only 20 per ers point out. Much of Uncle cent of the total interest payjonal debt finally ends up in the per cent of the total. purchasing of the products of inmortgage.

for in cash by the ultimate con- 18 per cent of the total.

between last July 1 and this Mon- month, and another new record day the government spent nearly high. \$2.6 billion more than it took in. This deficit may rise to \$5.4 billion by June 30. However, treasury officials are cheered that the de-\$5.5 billion.

The bureau thought the governto \$37.7 billion, but disappointing income tax returns bring that estimate down to \$36.6 billion.

The national debt, which was \$269.8 billion in mid-1946, dropped is now back to \$255.7 billion.

The total interest that the treasrecent years, the federal reserve nica. bank of New York points out in its monthly review, published today, and "a further rise in interest payments in 1950 may be expected."

When the national debt hit its peak in 1946, the interest payments were \$5 billion, compared with \$5.5 billion last year when the national debt had been reduced by \$17 billion. This additional half billion dollar interest payment



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on a lower debt, the reserve bank New York—(P)—Uncle Sam is explains, is due to a shift in types

Commercial banks last year received \$1.1 billion in interest on There is a certain relationship their holdings of government selam's running up of a bigger na- ments. In 1946 they received 28

Federal Reserve banks now get lustry. Most of the climb in per- less than six per cent of the total ional debts goes for buying con- paid out in interest. But individnumers' goods on time, whether it uals now receive the largest total pe for a new car to be paid for federal interest payments-more n installments or a new house to than \$1.7 billion last year, or 31 se paid for through a long-time per cent of the total. Other investors-insurance companies, corpor-The booming - car, building, ations, mutual savings banks, and home appliance and allied indus- the like—got \$1.4 billion last year, tries report high sales totals or 25 1/2 per cent. The federal trust (some of it as yet not entirely paid funds collected about \$1 billion, or

sumer). But out of the high in- As for the private debts run up take of cash and the high earn- by consumers, the federal reserve ings, the companies are clearing board reports today that instalup the debt they incurred for ex- ment credit at the end of March pansion. They now own larger, hit a record high of \$11.1 billion, a more economical plants with which gain of more than \$2.6 billion in a to supply the nation's growing year. Of this total in March, more than \$3.3 billion was owed on The U. S. treasury reports that cars, a gain of \$111 million in the

Against this, General Electric Co. reports it is clearing up the last of its debt July 3. The electrical equipment and home apficit won't be quite as bad as the pliance company in 1946 arranged budget bureau first estimated at a \$200 million financing program to improve and expand its plants. It borrowed the money on 20-year ment would spend more than \$43 promisory notes, and has already billion in the fiscal year, but the treasury now thinks it won't be quite \$42 billion. However, the eral Electric will have no obligabureau thought receipts would run tions ahead of its common stock. As President Charles E. Wilson says, business has been good.

SURVEYED BY PRAYER

Early explorers in inhospitable to \$252.7 billion in mid-1949, and Tibet disguised themselves as natives and surveyed the country by carrying prayer beads, counting ury is paying out on its huge 100 paces for every bead, accordnational debt has been rising in ing to the Encyclopedia Britan-

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8:60-News Report for 18 Min.—nhe Newscast Every Day—cbe Network Silent Hour—abc-east Kiddies Hour (repeat)—abc-west Network Silent Hour—mhe-east Kiddies Hour (repeat)—mhs-west

6:15—Sports: Music Time—nbe Discussion Series—cbs 8:45—Newscast by Three—nbe News Broadcast—cha

7:00—Frank Sinatra Shew—nbe Beulah's Skit—che News and Commentary—abe News Commentary—mbs 7:15-News and Comment—abs Jack Smith Show—cbs Daily Commentary—abs 7:30-To Be Announced—nbe Beb Crosby Club—cbs Lone Ranger Drama—abc News Broadcast—mbs

7:45—News Comment—nbe News Broadcast—cbs I Love a Mystery—mbs 6:00—Halis of Ivy—nbc
'The Show Goes On—cbs
Fat Man Detective—abo
Bandstand USA—mbs

\$:30—We the People—nbe (also NBC-TV) This is F.B.I., Drama—abe Eddy Duchin Music—mbs \$:55—News Broadcast—mbs

9:00—Sereen Directors Play—nbe Up for Parole—cbs Ozzie and Harriet—abe Air Force Show—mbs 9:30—Jimmy Durante—nbe Broadway's My Beat—cbs The Sheriff, Drama—abc Meet the Press—mbs

9:55-Five Minutes Sports-abo 10:00—Li(e of Riley—nbc Escape Drama—cbs-east Rex Allen Show—cbs-wes Friday Fighta—abc (also NEC-TV) iment; Newsreel-mbe

16:30—Sports: Newsreel—nbc Capitol Cloakroom—cbs (also CBS-TV) The Sports Page—abc Dance Band Show—mbs 10:45-Pro and Con-nbe 11:00—News & Variety, 2 hrs.—cbs News and Dance Band—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs 11:15-News & Variety to 1-nbc

SATURDAY, MAY 4

Evening . 6:00—News Broadcast—nbe Newscast Every Day—cbs News & Comment—abc Harmony Rangers—mbs

4:15—To Be Announced—nbe Lake Success Memo—cbs The Renner Trio—abe 6:30-M. Katims Concert-nbs Sports Review—chs Harry Wismer Sports—abs Al Helfer Sports—mbs 5:45—News and Commentary—cbs
To Be Announced—abe
Organ Broadcast—mbs

7:00-Young Love Drama-cbs Hawail Calls Musicians-mbs 7:15-News Commentary-abc 7:30—Joe DiMaggio Show—nbe Vaughn Monroe Show—cbs Chandu the Magician—abs Comedy of Errors—mbs

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7:55—News Broadcast—mbs
8:00—Science Fiction—nbe
Gene Autry Show—cbs
To Be Announced—abe
Twenty Questions—mbs
8:30—Truth or Consequences—nbe
The Goldbergs—cbs
Hollywood Bylins—abe
Take a Number—mbs 9:00-H(t Parade—nbc Gangbustera Drama—cbs Rayburn & Finch—abc True or False (repeat)—mbs

0—Dennis Day—nbe Godfrey's Digest—ch Guy Lombardo—mbi 10:00—Judy Canova Show—nbe Sing It Again—cbs Saturday in Houston—abo Chicago Theater—mbs 10:30—Grand Ole Opry-nbe Voices That Live-abc 11:00—News. Variety Dance—nbc News With Dancing—cbs News & Dancing—abc News & Dance—mbs

Saturday Summary subtract one hour; for mountain subtract two hours.

SATURDAY, MAY 4

Morning 9.00-Mind Your Manners-nbe No School Today-abe 9:15-Barnyard Follies-cha

9:30-Coffee in Washington-nbe 10:00—Fred Waring Show—nbc Music for You—cbs

11:00-News: Let's Pretend-cbs Junior Junction-abc 11:30—Smiling Ed McConnell—nbe Junior Miss Drama—cbs Sigmund Spacth—abc Man on the Farm—mbs

12:00—News and Talks—nbe Theater of Today—cbs Ranch Boys Song—abe Man on the Farm—mbs 12:30—Lopez Lunch Music—nbe Grand Central Drama—cbs American Farmer—abc Dance Half Hour—mbs

1:00—Farm and Home—nbc Stars Over Hollywood—cbs Navy Broadcast—abc News Broadcast—mbs 1:15—Jerry & Sky—mbs 1:30—Voices Down Wind—nbc Give and Take Quiz—cbs Roger Dann Show—abc Barn Dance—mbs

2:00—Recovery Story—nbe County Fair—cbs Let's Go to Opera—abs 2:30—Singing Men—nbe Book Broadcast—cbs Bands or Game of Day—mbs

8:00—Pioneers of Music—nbs Overseas Report—cbs Band or Baseball—mbs \$:15-Science Adventures-cha 3:30—Farm News—cbs
Music by Bovero—abo
Caribbean Crossroad or Base-

\$:45-Cross-Section USA-cbs 4:00—Living 1950—nbc
Racing: Orchestra—cbs
Racing: Music—abc
Campus Club or Baseball—mbs

4:30—Saturday Matinee—nbc Saturday in St. Louis—cbs Treasury Show—abc Sports Parade—mbs 8:00—Song Festival—nbe Kentucky Derby—cbs Tea & Crumnets—abs True or False—mbs

5:15—Bryant's Wildcats—cbs 5:30—Guest Broadcast—nba Stars on Broadway—mbs 8:45—Movie Closeups—nbe To Se Announced—che To Be Announced—mbs

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Sunday Serenade—abo News Broadcast—mbs 1:15—Opinion Commentary—cbs Voices of Strings—mbs 1:30-Chicago Roundtable-nbc Record Parade-cbs

Sunday Vespers—abc To Be Announced—mbs 1:45—To Be Announced—mbs 2:00—NBC Theater—nbc
The Choraliers—cbs
Week Around World—aba
Trendler's Top Tunes—mba

2:30—Main St. Music—cba Mr. President—abc News: Veterans' Talk—mbs 8:00—One Man's Family—nbc Invitation to Music—cbs Speaking of Songs—abc Treasury Varieties—mbs

\$:15-Tulsa U. Chorus-abe 3:30—The Quiz Kids—nbc Church Program—abo 4:00-Night Beat (repeat)-nbc

To Be Announced—cbs Fine Arts Quartet—abc Hopalong Cassidy—mbs 4:30—High Adventure—nba Symphonet Concert—cbs Opera Record Album—abc Martin Kane Drama—mbs 0-Voices & Events-nbc To Be Announced-cbs Think Fast-abc The Shadow-mbs

5:30—James Melton Concert—nbe Earn Your Vacation—cbs Greatest Story—abc Detective Mysteries—mbs

Evening

O—Catholic Service—nbc My Favorite Husband—cbs News Comment—abc Roy Rogers Show—mbs 6:15—News Summary—abo 6:36—Henry Morgan Show—hbe Our Miss Brooks—cbs Musle With Girls—abc Nick Carter Drama—mbs

7:00—The Falcon—nbc
Jack Benny Show—cbs
Voices That Live—abc
Peter Salem Affairs—mbs

7:30—Phil and Alice—nbe Amos and Andy—cbs Amazing Malone—abc The Saint, Mystery—mbs 8:00—Sam Spade Drama—nbe
Bergen and Charlie—cbs
Stop the Music—abc (This program to all time zones simultaneously, or one hour earlier in Standard areas)
Mediation Board—mbs

8:30-Theater Guild-nbc Red Skelton Comedy-cbs Enchanted Concert-mbs

9:00—Corliss Archer—cbs Walter Winchell—abd Opera Concert—mbs 9:15-Hollywood Comment-abe 9:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc Horace Heidt Talent—cbe Chance of a Lifetime—abo Hollywood Comment—mbs 9:45-Twin Views of News-mbs

10:00—Eddie Cantor Quiz—nbe Contented Concert—cbs Hollywood Comment—abo This Is Europe—mbs 10:15-Book Broadcast-abe 10:30—Bob Crosby Songs—nbe We Take Your Word—cbs Jackie Robinson Show—abe Orchestra Show—mbs

10:45-George Sokolsky Talk-abs 11:00—News & Variety, 2 hrs.—nbc News, Variety Dance 2 hrs.—cbs News and Dance Band—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs

For the baseball fans . . . here grams will be heard this coming is the schedule for the coming week, Monday through Saturday All times listed are air at 7 p. m. The series is called "Happiness Is Home Made" and is a special production of the Upper Room Radio Parish.

There are several political speeches scheduled for next week. The ones that have been contracted for are in the daily schedules. . However many of these programs Tuesday, 2:30-New York at are arranged at the last minute whenever a political candidate is in town and very little announcement can be made of the broadcast ahead of time. However, most of these special last minute speeches are being scheduled at 5:30 and 5:45 in the evening. At other times Thursday, 8:25-Philadelphia at you'll hear many special broadcasts at this time. . . . Programs from Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis and interviews with special visitors Night and Sunday games will be in town or other such programs.

that's Kate Smith Speaks. On Monday, the Eddie LaMar Show will be scheduled at 12 noon and WNAE-FM was moved out to the Kane Parade will be heard the WNAE transmitter location starting at 12:45. On the days last Thursday where work is going there are early baseball games, on to get the FM on the air all the Parade will have at least 25 day. For the present programs minutes and on other days a full will be duplicated on both stations 45 minutes will be available for

The last Mutual program on

Pete Mesner is on a two week the special program schedule to be vacation and will be back on the followed on the full time operation | 15th. Schneck will be on at 6 each of WNAE-FM. At present, FM week-day morning . . . if he lives

A program called "Here Comes the Bride" makes its debut over will be in town to erect a new WNAE at 12:55 on Sunday. The type of FM antenna on the top program is devoted to who is middle-aisle with whom and when,

WNAE FM PROGRAMS

Friday, May 5 3:00-Carnival of Music. 4:30-Club 1310.

6:00-Koehler Sportstime. 6:10-Sports Memory 6:15-News of the World, 6:30-Warren News. 6:35-Dinner Time,

7:00-Voice of the Army.

7:15-Classics Folto. 8:10-Warm-up Time. 8:25-Baseball: New York at Pittsburgh. 10:00-Gabriel Heatter.

10:15-Mutual News Reel. 10:30—Dance Orchestra. 11:00--All he News. 11:15-Sign off.

Saturday, May 6

3:00-Sign on. 3:00-Frankie Carle. 3:30-Caribbean Cross Roads

4:00-Donn on Discs. 5:00-Sports Parade. 5:30-Stars on Broadway.

5:45-Hollywood Quiz. 6:00-Koehler Sportstime. 6:10-Sports Memory. 6:15-News of the World.

6:30-Warren News, 6:35-Dinnertime. 7:00-Hawaii Calls. 7:30-Comedy of Errors. 7:55-John B. Kennedy

8:00-Twenty Question 8:30-Take a Number. 9:00-Meet Your Match, 9:30-Lombardoland 10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air 11:00—Sign Off.

Sunday, May 7

2:10-Sign on. 2:10-Warm-up Time. 2:25-Baseball: Brooklyn

Pittsburgh. 4:30-Martin Kane. 5:00-The Shadow. 5:30-True Detective Mysteries.

6:00—Roy Rogers. 6:30-Koehler Sportstime. 6:40—News. 6:45-Skitch Henderson.

7:00-Evening With the Masters. 8:00-A. L. Alexander. 9:00—Opera Concert.

9:30—Sheilah Graham. 9:45-Twin View on the News. 10:00—This Is Europe. 10:30—Ford Winner Trio. 11:00-William Hillman.

WNAE Programs

Saturday, May 6

6:00—Sign on. 6:00—Chimetime. 6:30—News. 6:35—Chimetime.

11:15-Sign off.

7:00-News. 7:05 - Chimetime. 7:30-News.

7:35-Birthday Club. 7:45—Just Stuff. 7:55—The Sportsman. 8:00—News.

8:15-Kids Corner.

8:30—Chimetime. 8:45-Morning Devotions. 9:00-Washington & State. 9:10-Duff-Fine.

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9:15-Sun Valley Rangers.

9:30-Hymn-tones. 10:00-Y. W. C. A. Teens. 10:15—Social Calendar. 10:30—Teen-Talent.

11:00-Your Home Beautiful. 11:15-Rhythm Spot. Clearing House 11:30-Gospel in Song.

12:00-Roving Mike. 12:15—Bob Lunquist. 12:30-Warren News. 12:35—News.

12:40-Behind the News. 12:45-Kane Parade. 1:10-Warm-up Time. 1:25 Baseball New York at

Pittsburgh. 5:00-Club 1310. 6:00—Koehler Sportstime. 6:10—Sports Memory

6:15-News of the World. 6:30-Warren News. 6:35—Dinner Time. 7:00-Proudly We Hail. 7:30-Swing Time.

8:00-Sign Off.

Sunday, May 7

8:00—Sign on. 8:00—Classics Hour. 9:00-Episcopal Hour. 9:30-Dixie Four. 9:45-Church of Christ Scie.tist.

10:00—News. 10:15-Harmony Shop. 10:30-Sunday Serenade. 11:00-Morning Service. 12:00-College Choir. 12:30-Mutual Chamber Music. 12:55-Here Comes the Bride.

1:00-Orrie Beebe. 1:15-Warren News. 1:30—Sunday Salon. 2:00—Light and Life Hour. 2:30-Guest Star.

2:45—To be announced. 3:00-Treasury Varieties. 3:30-Reviewing Stand. 4:00-Hopalong Cassidy. 4:30-Martin Kane.

5:00-The Shadow. 5:30-True Detective Mysterles. 6:00-Roy Rogers. 6:30-Koehler Sportstime. 6:40-News.

7:00—Evening With the Masters. 8:00—Sign Off. Monday, May 8 6:00-Sign on.

6:45-Skitch Henderson.

6:30-News. 6:35-Chimetime. 7:00-News. 7:05-Chimel me. 7:30-News. 7:35-Birthday Club. 7:45—Just Stuff.

6:00-Chimetime.

7:55—The Sportsman. 8:00-News. 8:15—County Agent Time. 8:30—Your Neighbor. 8:45-Morning Devotions. 9:00-Washington & State.

9:15-Andy Parker. 9:30-Radio Revival Hour. 10:00-Between the Lines. 10:15-Social Calendar. 10:20-Listen Ladies. 10:35—Sheffield Reporter. 11:00—Tune-O.

11:30-Youngsville News.

11:50-James Gift Quiz.

9:10-Duff-Fine.

12:15-Clearing House. 12:20—Fashion Show of the Air.

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7:15-Jan Garber. 7:30-Gov. Duff.

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Society

Mrs. Francis Kotmair was rethe Y. W. C. A. activities building church, has been announced. Thursday afternoon.

grand regent, with these other of- on furlough from Puerto Rico. ficers: Mrs. Joseph Bevevino, Mrs. Harold Lindquist will serve prophetess; Mrs. Paul Duddy, lec- as toastmaster, and Caroline secretary: Miss Mary Mills, treasurer; Mrs. Donald Edinger, moni-Mullhaupt, trustees.

Mrs. Kotmair expressed her sinin making so successful the year recognitions will be made by Mrs. just concluded.

Mrs. Mulihaupt was named alconvention to be held in Pitts- the response by Nancy Kay. burgh May 20-24.

The attendance prize for the evening went to Mrs. Florence Jul-

To conclude, refreshments were

served by a committee headed by For Next Season the group on "Eat to Stay Young".

She stressed, particularly, the im-

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Larson as the guest speaker.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Grover (Soup) Young, of Ridg-

vay, has been visiting his sister

Mrs. Thomas Janes during the

Young Mothers Study club mem-

share in this spring musicale.

The program for the annual elected grand regent of the Catho- mother-daughter dinner of Youngs-He Daughters of America, Court ville EUB church, to be held at 834, at its monthly meeting held in 6:30 o'clock this evening in the

Chief speaker of the event will Mrs. R. L. Owen was named vice be Miss Laura Hunter, missionary

turer; Mrs. Howard O'Neil, histor- Haight will lead the group singing, with Treva McKinnev at the Diano. Vocal solos will be sung by Mrs. Al Alello, Helen Mitcham, Jeantor; Mrs. Joseph Mastrian, senti- nine Williams and Mrs. Stina nel; Mrs. Arthur Cross, organist; Smith. Mrs. Gilbert Sanford will Mrs. Joseph Haben and Mrs. J. A. give a reading, and a piano solo will be played by Carol Forsberg. Scripture and prayer will be in

The toast to the daughters will ternate-delegate to attend the state be offered by Mrs. Percy Kay, with ren County Dairy for use of its

Edward Nelson,

Ten units were represented in the seven basic foods. the meeting of Warren County To conclude the session, lunch The Pre-school Child Study PTA Council held Thursday after- was served by Lander and Pine Group will hold its monthly meet- noon in the social rooms of the Grove units, the dairy providing ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren County Dairy building, cream to accompany the cake and Harry Johnson, 100 Alexander with Mrs. Gerald Archibald elect- coffee. street, at 8:30 p. m. Monday. Mem- ed to head the organization in the

Others chosen to offices were: presented to the 14-months old Mrs. Calvin Buerkle, vice presison of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomp- dent; Mrs. Jerold Angove, secreson, who has been a patient in a tary; Mrs. Oscar Seaquist, treas- the bride of Harold Pearson, of Officers will be elected and Mrs. by Mrs. Walter Mathyer, district hoored guest for a miscellaneous

port on progress of plans for a street. About 20,000,000 persons live in Bookmobile, and all local units were asked to turn in their re-



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cere thanks to all who assisted her charge of Mrs. Noyd Chappel; and ports as soon as possible in order thanks to all who assisted her charge of Mrs. Noyd Chappel; and ports as soon as possible in order thanks to all who assisted her charge of Mrs. Noyd Chappel; and ports as soon as possible in order thanks to all who assisted her charge of Mrs. Noyd Chappel; and ports as soon as possible in order thanks to all who assisted her charge of Mrs. Noyd Chappel; and ports as soon as possible in order thanks to all who assisted her charge of Mrs. Noyd Chappel; and ports as soon as possible in order thanks to all who assisted her charge of Mrs. Noyd Chappel; and ports as soon as possible in order thanks to all who assisted her charge of Mrs. Noyd Chappel; and ports as soon as possible in order thanks to all who assisted her charge of Mrs. Noyd Chappel; and ports as soon as possible in order thanks to all who assisted her charge of Mrs. Noyd Chappel; and ports as soon as possible in order thanks to all who assisted her charge of Mrs. Noyd Chappel; and ports as soon as possible in order thanks to all who assisted her charge of Mrs.

social rooms for winter meetings. Louise Kaylor, star nutritionist torney, and member of the state wango avenue, for a miscellaneous scheduled as the speaker, was un- assembly from Crawford county, shower which honored Miss Mary County PTA Group scheduled as the speaker, was unable to be present and Geraldine has been secured as the speaker Gnagey, bride-elect. The evening Johnston, county home economics for the meeting of the Warren was pleasantly spent with games, Elects Officers Johnston, county home economics County Council of Republican the hostesses served refreshments

portance of good breakfasts and at eight o'clock. Officers in charge announce that the business session of the council will be held at 7:45 o'clock, followed by the general meeting with speaker at eight, to which all interested voters, both men and women, are cordially invited.

Refreshments will be served after the program.

Ida Jacobson, who will become Francisco - Morrison Buffalo hospital for over a month, urer. The entire slate was installed Celoron, N. Y., on Saturday, was Wedding on May 1st

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Morrishower given by Mrs. Lawrence Mrs. Archibald presented a re- Carlson at her home, 207 Walnut son, Tidioute, RD 2 announce the marriage of their daughter, Shir-Games were enjoyed, with prizes ley, to Robert Francisco, son of awarded the winners, and the Mr. and Mrs. William Francisco.

hostess served a daintily appoint- of Clarion. Father Edward J. Jacobs offied luncheon. The bride-elect was remembered with many nice gifts ciated at the double ring cerefrom her hostess and the follow- mony, which was held at St. John's ing guests: Frances Johnson, history in Tidioute on Monday Emily Erickson, Florence Danevening, May 1.

ielson, Helen Jo Cromwell, Joyce Attendants were Mrs. Douglas Gilson, Mrs. Mary Scalise and Smith, of Starbrick, sister of the bride, and Eugene Francisco, of Clarion, brother of the bridegroom. Mrs. Francisco and Mrs. Stephen Oster, of Sharon, were guests. Pupils of the Russell Piano Stu-A reception was held at the dios, 205 Pennsylvania avenue, home of the bride's parents for the east, will be presented in a remembers of the immediate fam-

The newlyweds are residing at 106 Roberta street, Punxsutawney, Parents and friends of the young where Mr. Francisco is employed.

CLUB POSTPONES

The May meeting of the Blue bers will hold their regular meet-Triangle Club of the YWCA has ing at 8:30 p. m. Monday at the been postponed from May 8 to home of Mrs. John Duesing, 306 Monday, May 15. A pienic is Prospect street, with Dr. John being planned, with Ellen Tranter as chairman. Lois Hulings, club president, has announced that election of officers will be held at this outdoor meeting.

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FOR MARY GNAGEY The Misses Jean Keim, Georgiburg deadline of May 15. A letter of thanks was authorized to Warwere hostesses Thursday evening Robert F. Kent, Meadville at- at the Ruhlman home, 217 Cone-Women, to be held in the large and the honored one was showered

At the Hospital Admitted Thursday

street. Robert Burgeson, 11 Willey street. Esther Morley, Sugar Grove.

Harry E. Gnagey, 300 Park

Discharged Thursday Dr. H. F. Clawson, Pennsylvania avenue, east.

Mrs. Linnea McCoan, Warren, R. D. 1. Mrs. Betty McClain, Clarendon

Mrs. Martha Douglas and baby, 611 W. Fifth avenue. Mrs. Jennie Warriner, Sheffield. Mrs. Catherine Hart, 220 Oneida

Mrs. Irene Zawacki and baby, Warren, R. D. 2. Mrs. Dora Johnson, Youngsville.

John Dudick, Sr., West Hickory. Birth Record.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart.

Second street, Youngsville, a son May 5. The baby weighed 10 oounds 12 ounces.

Officers Are Named By Bowling League

Ken Patchen was elected president of the Men's Minor Tenpin League at the league's annual banquet last night at the Jackson Heights Dine and Dance. Other officers named were Bob

Cramer, treasurer, and Walter Taft. secretary.

sion of rules and regulations for operating the loop next season.



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Watts. For Mrs. Clinton H. Coe-The Ramparts We Guard by MacIver; American Furniture, 1650-1850, by Charles Kingsley by Pope-Hen-

For Moss A. Connelly—Best Plays of 1948-49 by Burns Mantle by Robinson. For Michael D'Angelo-New

Hope for the Handicapped by Rusk; The Watch Repairers Manuel by Fried. For Mrs. C. G. Dick-Symphony

No. 1 in F Major, Op. 10, by Shostakovitch, record album. For Dr. E. Gail Hamilton-Decision in Germany by Clay; A

World History of Our Own Times by Howe; Architecture and the Spirit of Man by Hudnut; Albert Einstein, Philosopher - Scientist, by Schilpp; Philosophy of Civilization by Schweitzer; Just Cruising by Taylor.

For John A. Hawke-Giant Brains by Berkeley; The God That Dinner was served to some 40 Failed by Crossman; Bismarck members of the league, after Episode by Grenfell; Democracy which there was a general discuss Through Discussion by Lasker; Overture to Overlord by Morgan. For Mrs. Charga Hewitt-And Gazelles Leaping by Ghose.

For Susan Jean Knupp-Violin Concerto in D Major, Op. 77, by Brahms, record album. For Mary Larson-The Potomac by Guthelm; Glimpses of Grace by

Murrell. For David A. Lindberg-The Gospel in Hymns by Bailey.

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Cells by Gerard. For C. S. Morris-Sam Higgen-Safe (A Reader for New Ameri-

For Bertha Gemmill Parshall-Education of a Humanist by Guer-For William W. Rankin-The

Education of Free Men by Kallen. For David Gilbert Riggs-Peter and The Wolf, Op. 67, by Prokofiev: Nutcracker Suits, Op. 71 by Tschaikowski, record albums. For Elizabeth H. Schellhammer

-The Holy Scripture by Dentan. For William Schellhammer-My Three Years in Moscow by Smith. For Mrs. Louisa Schimmelfeng-Year 1949 by Ward. For LeRoy Paul Schwab-Canon

nessy; The Romantic New Orleanians by Tallant.

For Mrs. Anna Shawkey-Lay-For Sadie Corbin-The Cardinal man's Guide to Modern Art by Rathbun; South American Hand-inger and wife, Southwest townbook. 1949.

For Gust Snarburg—Americans from Sweden by Benson and Hedin. Penn Oil Company, Southwest For James Stranaghon-That township and Venango county. Darned Minister's Son by Pear-

For Katharine Knupp Underwood - History of Christian Thought (2 vol.) by Neve and Stanley D. Vallimont and wife, Heick.

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announced later. Other squads which signed up at the Sunset League's organization meeting this week were Sons of Italy, Hammond Iron, Suppa's Studebakers of Youngsville, the Conewango Township Merchants.

and Tiona. Team rosters must be filed with the league secretary, Bob Moorhead, by Monday, May 15, and opening day for the league campaign has been set for Monday, May 22.

The official league schodu will be published in the Times-Mirror next week.

Real Estate Transfers

Warren Black to Paul A. Ald-

C. C. Hogg and wife to Mas-Denzil E. Murray and wife to Martin L. Gross and wife, Cone

wango township. Leroy E. Chapman and wife to Warren borough.

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ville borough. Chester T. Bailey and wife to Jerald J. Jordan and wife, Meed

township. Clara F. Gray to L. Marie and Dorothy Gutzler, Warren borough Robert Henry Sandblade and wife to Jack A. Henry and wife, War-

ren borough. Bert J. Stockton and wife to Ellsworth C. Hale and wife, Farm ington township.

Clyde J. Arthur and wife to Rob ert J. Arthur, Pine Grove town ship,

The National Geographic Soc iety says Diamond Shoals, off the North Carolina coast, is one of the deadliest ship traps on the Atlan tic seaboard

Society

ommittees Hard at Work on Details or Art Talent Recognition Contest

The deadline of Tuesday, May Mrs. H. L. McBride, Mrs. H. L. ion Show, draws near and those promote the show was in charge erested are busy scanning the of Mrs. James Potter; posters and sted at the Public Library.

rk in the competition are asked Knapp. fill out the form and send it in mediately.

hanging the pictures in the club Lawrence. ditorium assigned to Mrs. Fred aDD.

Welcoming the hundreds of vis-

rs who will view the show on y 18, 19 and 20 will be the stess committee headed by Mrs. s. Joseph DeFrees, Mrs. Merle ardorff, Mrs. Harold Blair, Mrs. N. Hutchings, Mrs. William nnon, Mrs. William Glassman. s. Carl Whipple, Mrs. William ellhart, Mrs. David Crossett, w. Gail Hamilton, Mrs. N. P. endelboe, Mrs. Melvin Keller,

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set for entering work in the Smith and Miss Mary Craft. man's Club Art Talent Recog- The radio skit given recently to

es for entries which have been public school entries are in charge of Mrs Gerca Lawrence; while These rules, together with an publicity is being done by Mrs. ry coupon, will appear in the J. R. Cober's committee, which innday issue of the Times-Mirror cludes Mrs. James Frantz, Miss I those who plan to enter their Dorothy Newell and Mrs. Lyle

The show committee reminds that school entrants need not use Committees are hard at work [the coupon to be published Monnpleting their final plans for day, since their work will be taken show, with the strenuous task care of by Joseph Spence and Mrs.

`Interest has been shown in kinshardt's group: Mr. and Mrs. dergarten pictures and now visnry Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle itors will be privileged to view the best art work of this younger group, also.

Successful Party atren Stone and comprised of In Russell Church

Russell, May 5-Nearly 100 women and girls gathered in the Methodist church for the mother and daughter banquet sponsored by the WSCS. A delicious tureen dinner was served from tables decorated with yellow daffodils and white tapers, with colorful mint cups as favors.

Mrs. Raymond Hammar, as toastmaster, presented gifts to the oldest mother present, Mrs. Archie Brown, 71, of Torpedo, mother of Mrs. Paul Wood and Mrs. Charles Swanson; and to Kathleen Peterson, 13 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Peterson, the youngest daughter in attendance.

Mrs. Mrs. Howard Ramsdell, who was accompanied by her four daughters, voiced the toast to daughters, with Mrs. Edwin Branstrom giving the toast to mothers. Two duets were sung by Mrs. Erik Haglund and Mrs. Ellwood Carlson, of Lake rood, with Mrs. Robert Mack playing their accompani-

Miss Jennie Vimmerstedt, o Jamestown, was presented as guest speaker, telling of her experiences in war work in Philadelphia.

Recognition was given Mrs Charles Michael, who was present with five daughters.

Serving as committees for the very -successful affair were the following: Program-Mrs. Paul Wood; Mrs. Raymond Hammar, Mrs. Charles Pearson; decorations -Mrs. Fred Bogart; dinner-Mrs. Clyde Briggs, Mrs. B. F. Baxter and Mrs. Gerry Briggs.

WARREN RELIEF The monthly meeting of the directors of the Warren Relief Asso- Plan Confirmation Margaret Olmstead, Marian Katherectors of the Warren Relief Association will be held at the home West Fifth avenue, at 10:45 a. m.

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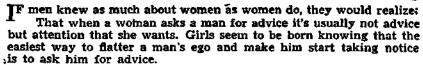
She'll always



GOLDEN WEDDING DAY-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson, who were married in Warren on May 5, 1900, are snapped by the staff photographer at their home, 105 East Wayne street, where they first set up housekeeping and have lived ever since. Mr. Johnson, who is employed as caretaker at the Hoffman Children's Home, and his bride of 50 years will be honored guests Sunday for open house to be held in the Warren Grange Hall, South Side, from two until five o'clock. All their children, grandchildren and their one great-grandchild will be in attendance for the affair, to which all relatives and friends are cordially invited. They have five children: Marshall, in Jamestown, N. Y.; Carl, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Esther Johnston, Atlanta, Ga.; Kenneth and Clifford, both of Warren; also three grandchildren.

* RUTH MILLETT *

Men Can Still Learn Plenty. **About the Nature of Women**



That nothing is so useless to a woman who is in a low mood over some problem that seems too much for her as a man's logical belittling of the problem. What she wants is understanding comfort until she can gather her own resources, not an impersonal analysis of the

That it isn't always jealousy that makes other women so cool toward a woman men find especially attractive. Often the woman who is expert at playing up to men is extremely cold and calculating and disinterested in her relationships with other women. So why should they like her?

KEEPING SECRETS IS RELATIVE MATTER

THAT when a wife promises her husband that she won't tell a soul a bit of confidential information, she very likely means she won't tell anyone but her best friend, who won't tell anyone but another best friend.

That when an ordinarily economical woman goes down town and shoots the works on a flattering bit of fluff for her head or some other equally giddy bit of feminine foolishness, it's a pretty sure sign that she is fighting some inner discontent, and usually it turns out to be a sound investment.

That the woman who looks the most simply dressed of all the women in a crowd is usually the one who has spent the most for her clothes.

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of Mrs. W. N. Hutchings, 112 At Lander Sunday

Sunday in the Methodist church, at Holy Redeemer Church Hall, conduct the annual confirmation son, Benjamin A. Firth, Donnie Tues, May 9th, 8 P. M. Bridge, 500, service and all members of the Eugene Gebhart, Dennis J. Lud-Canasta, and series of games. class who have not stready joined wick, Clifford L. Rapp. Melvin R. the church will be received into Reynolds, Howard W. VanOrd. the membership.

trine as set forth in the catechism a delicious meal enjoyed by the by Serge, accompanied by Mrs. and the Creed of the church will be given by the children. Bibles lowing. and certificates of confirmation will be presented to members of the class.

Members of the class are Nancy

remember

this

(Mother's Day is May 14th)

Ellen Elizabeth Reynolds, Jane Rogers, Beryl Ruth Shaffer, Joann Lucille Shaffer, Virginia Mae Lander, May 5-At 11:30 a. m. Shaffer, Virginia Mae Skinner, Dorothy A. Walter, Barbara Wolfe, Rev. Gustave Erickson, pastor, will William J. Brown, Vernon F. Carl-

A reception honoring the class was given by Pastor and Mrs. A resume of the christian doc- Erickson at the parsonage, with mark, will sing, "My God and I",

5-3-3t-* Jane Bowers, Doris Irene Lindell, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rowland, Sr., vice will be enjoyed by all present. children were in attendance.

> held with Rev. and Mrs. Erickson member of the family. tary, Mrs. Elmer Swanson, Mrs. Paul Rowland read the financial eport and the pastor reported on unumber of special activities for

He announced the confirmation pervice next Sunday; the PTA banjust for the Athletic Association BPW dinner. of Sugar Grove-Farmington High and evening of Friday, May 12; Mother's Day on Sunday, May 14; and on Sunday, May 28, at 8:15 reate service in the local church.

It was decided to go on the months of June, July and August, Play Day, with Bradford guests. beginning Sunday school and morning service one-half hour earlier, or 10 and 11 a. m., respectively.

VALLEY GRANGE

At the next regular meeting of Valley Grange on May 12, the third and fourth degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates by Watson Grange visitors, and a turcen dinner will be enjoyed.

Master LaVerne Decker was in charge of the last meeting of the group, when the first and second degrees were conferred on Frances Shaffer, Harold Geiger, Robert Scott, John McSorley, Mr. and was reinstated. To conclude the

Brokenstraw Club Gets Many Tips On Spring Gardening

Youngsville, May 4-At the May neeting of Brokenstraw Garden Club, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton, the guest speaker was Prof. Robert Fletcher, whose special field is vegetable gardening and who does extension work from Pennsylvania State Collège.

Mr. Fletcher was accompanied and introduced by O. C. Tritt, Warren county farm agent. Some fine points in gardening were emphasized in a series of color pictures and in the open forum which followed his remarks.

The usual delicious dinner was enjoyed. The buffet table was especially attractive, as the centerpiece showed, with small figures, a group dancing around a May Pole. The scene was made vivid by the use of candles.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. E. C. Stillings, with Scripture reading, the description of spring found in the Songs of Solomon. Current events by Mr. Stillings took the form of a reading foretelling possible results of scientific endeavors, both good and bad.

R. C. Bailey gave a very interesting talk on wild life as he saw it when a lad in Nebraska, about 1900. Then there were plenty of quail, prairie chickens, rabbits of all kinds, wild ducks and geese and fish in lakes and streams. Sometimes there was too much wild life, when a flock of a thousand or more wild geese struck a wheat field.

R. H: McDowell told of visiting some years ago, a privately owned herd of buffalo, near Fort Pierre. S. D. He hired a pony and rode many miles to see the herd and rode in among them. Since Mr. McDowell visited the buffalo their owner died and the herd were sold to a Canadian Park "Associa-

The roll call response was the naming of birds seen this spring. The June meeting will be held delphia May 9, 10, and 11. with Mr. and Mrs. Metro Teconchuk at Pittsfield, with co-hostess to be heard will be Harold Stas-Mrs. Ford Osgood, and the roll call, "My Favorite Rose."

PRESBYTERIAN EVENTS will have a dinner at the Bide-A-Wee Inn and return to the church to join the Spinster Class; 6:30, May R. Stone Class will have a tureen dinner in the serving room and is invited to join the Spinster Class; 7:15, Boy Scouts of Troop 8 in the Scout room; 7:30, Kitchen Class; 8:00, Spinster Class will meet in the parlors, with an illustrated talk on the world's great Tuesday-6:30, Fellowship Club

will have its monthly dinner in the dining room, with Mr. and Mrs. Basil White as chairmen and reservations to be made by Monday First Scout Enrolls

Wednesday-2:00, weekday religious education classes. Thursday-6:00. Gerda DeForest

Class will have its annual banquet at Bide-A-Wee Inn; 4:00, junior ber of Brownie Troop 36, has rehearsal.

Friday-4:00, board of trustees will meet in the study. Saturday- 10:00, junior choir rehearsal.

HOLY COMMUNION Holy Communion will be ob-

Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock trations will be accepted in the service. The pastor, the Rev. Milton G. Perry, will give the communion meditation and the choir, under the leadership of Viola Lindyoung people and a social time fol- Carl Whipple at the organ. Children may be left in the nursery In a special service conducted during this service. At the 7:30 last Sunday, Rev. Erickson bap- evening service, the pastor will tised Lois Ann Rowland and Ar- speak on the theme, "The Pentenold William Rowland, children of costal Presence", and a song serand Dennis John Ludwick, son of The choir will sing "A Pilgrim Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ludwick. Journey" by Wilson. The church Parents and grandparents of the school will convene at 9:45, with Supt. D. R. Stroup presiding, and At the official board meeting, classes and departments for every at the parsonage, Miss Marian The annual meeting of the

Mills opened the session with de- church will be held at the church votions, and minutes of the last on Tuesday evening at 7:30. All meeting were read by the secre- the members are urged to attend

YWCA SCHEDULE FOR COMING WEEK

Monday-12:15, Rotary Club; he month of May in the com- 7:00, High School Girls Club; 7:15 munity house and the sanctuary. housing committee. Tuesday — 12:15, Lions Club:

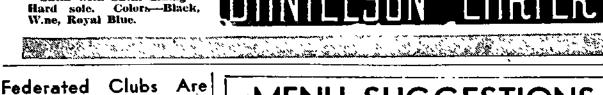
3:15, Ninth Grade Y-Teens; 6:00, Wednesday — 12:15, Kiwanis ren next week.

Club; 2:00, Seventh Grade Ythe Lander school play, afternoon Teens; 6:30, College Club dinner. of heaviness, of sickness, and sorluncheon; 1:00, ceramics class; of a new light to follow Jesus in 6:00, Salem EUB Mother-Daughter the way," is the lecture which banquet; 6:30, CBMC tray supper: will be given in the First Church and swimming at YM.

summer schedule during the program; Eighth Grade Y-Teen attend.



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MOTHER'S DAY

Reminded of Meeting Members of the Blue Stocking Club and Woman's Club are ad-

vised that the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its annual meeting at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Phila-Among the prominent speakers

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sen; Dr. Ralph, C. Hutchinson, president of Lafayette College; George Sokolsky, famous columnist; the Rev. James M. Gillis; Dr. Monday-6:00, Elvidge Class Rex. N. Clements, president of Philadelphia Council the Churches, and Mrs. Charles L. Fuller, treasurer of the General Federation.

Interesting and moderately priced tours are to be made during the convention and reservations must be made for these.

Both the Blue Stocking and Woman's Clubs are affiliated with the state Federation and memmadonnas, and appropriate music. bers of both groups are urged to attend the sessions.

For 1950 Summer Camp

Linda Rose Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Miller, 18 North Carver street, and a memchoir rehearsal; 6:30, Westminster the honor of being the first girl choir rehearsal; 7:30, senior choir to enroll for the 1950 session at Camp Birdsall Edey.

Girl Scout officials remind that registrations will be accepted at the Girl Scout office, 404 Market street, anytime, and, until May 15th preference will be given to registered Scouts of the Warren Council; after that date all regis-The Brownie Scouts' sessions at

camp will begin on June 18th and June 25th; Intermediate and Sen- meeting in the church parlors, guidance of Mrs. David Crossett, ior Scouts sessions begin July 5th, July 12th and July 20th, and girls ren State Hospital staff, as the ed by more than 300. Mrs. Carl may sign up for more than one session if they wish.

SPRING CARD PARTY AT HOLY REREEMER

Mrs. A. Chiaramonte, Mrs. Natalc Scalise and Mrs. Herman Nesmith, co-chairmen for the spring hosts to men of Bethlehem Scout songs and games course card party at the Holy Redeemer vitation to the public to be on hand for the event at 8 p. m. Tuesbridge, five hundred, canasta, and last Calta Carlson, Robert G. Carlson, Robert St. Joseph's school hall. series of games, also refreshments mett Ecklund and Lawrence Carl- everyone attending is asked to served by the committee.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE ON MONDAY

A free lecture, "Christian Science: How It Works," by Archibald Carey, CSB, of Detroit, Mich., member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church in Boston, Mass., will be given in War-

"How to fling aside the garment street, at 8:15 p. m. Monday, May Saturday-10:00, Y-Teen radio 8. All are cordially invited to

CALVARY CHURCH

"Redcemed From What?" will be Pastor C. L. Wessman's Sermon topic Sunday evening at Calvary Baptist church. Besides the sermon, there will be congregational singing led by James Holmberg. Miss Margaret Blick will be at the organ, and the choir will take part. In the Sunday school's part of the unified service, beginning at 9:45 a. m., John Edmans, of Jamestown, N. Y., will be present to relate how the power of the, Gospel delivered him from the power of drunkenness. In the worship hour, beginning at 10:45 a.m., Pas-

MENU SUGGESTIONS

BY GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

her family at her side...and at her feet...

SEVEN babies were born every minute last year in the United States. The 1949 estimate of 3,-728,000 newcomers places the year second on the nation's birth rolls. The average last year was 10.214 births a day. The all-time high is held by 1947 and 1948 now rates

Why not come down to cases. It's everybody's business that this most important crop of ours get a fair deal in daily nutrition. Certainly, it is an acknowledged fact that good health and well-balanced living go hand in hand with properly nourished bodies. Doctors and nutritionists unite in driving home the reminder that good nutrition begins in the cradle. But the right start in life often bogs down unless continued through adolescence.

Modern mothers are more interested in balanced nutrition than in doing things "the good old way." They use labor-saving recipes built around the best nutritional advice. Here are a few examples:

Creamed Veal and Egg Sauce (Makes I cup sauce)

Combine 1/2 cup medium white sauce, 1 can (31/2-ounce) strained veal and one hard-cooked egg. chopped fine. Heat well together. Serve hot over waffles, toast or baked potato.

Quick Fruit Whips

strained fruit with 1 stiffly beaten strained prunes is real time-saver a sturdy mug.

fortified margarine and 1/2 can

Bland 2 containers chilled egg. white, ½ teaspoon lemon juice, 1 to 2 tablespoons sugar to the strained specialties, such as taste. For young children, stir 1 vegetables and bacon or vegetables tablespoon orange juice into the and beef. Heat together, season fruit before combining. (Use of with a dab of butter and serve in

ST. PAUL'S EVENTS

les Class will hold its regular tainment committee, under the with Nelson A. Johnson, of War- the delicious breakfast was enjoyspeaker, and the following com- Hultberg did an outstandingly artmittee in charge: Mr. and Mrs. istic job in decorating the tables Clifford Grundberg, Mr. and Mrs. and mantle. The traditional May Minor Snarburg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vaughn. Wednesday - 7:30, midweek

prayer service.

Friday-7:30, members of the Lutheran Brotherhood will be church, Falconer, with the pro- conducted by Mrs. C. B. Bannon and the following local men on the held in the form of a tureen dinrefreshments committee: Hugo ner and is scheduled for Monday ert Colter, Carl Danielson, Em- Serving will be at 6:30 o'clock and

parlors, entertained by Mary and other interested persons are Hagstrom, Toni and Judy Callenburg, and parents are urged to see that their children attend.

MAY DAY BREAKFAST

the most delightful annual affairs christian education; 7:30, church The May Day breakfast, one of of the Woman's Club, was again a school staff meeting, and adult Thursday - 12:15, Zonta Club row and despair and in the dawn great success. With the new, incoming entertainment committee in charge of ticket sales and the Holy Eucharist. dining room under the chairman- Friday-3:45, junior confirmap. m., the high school baccalau- 7:00, ceramics class, bridge class of Christ Scientist, 312 Market ship of Mrs. Frederick Beardsley, tion class.

SUNDAY'S MENU

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Black Leather Mule

BREAKFAST: Sliced bananas and oranges or fresh strawberries, ready - to - eat cereal, baby sausage links, potato patties (from leftover mashed potato), toasted muffins, butter or fortified margarine, coffee, milk.

DINNER: Tomato juice, fricassee of chicken, steamed rice, buttered new carrots with chopped parsley, baking powder biscuits or enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, mixed green salad with radishes, half grapefruit, coffee, milk.

SUPPER: Cream of tomato soup, "help yourself" sandwiches of toast or whole wheat bread-sliced cheese, tomatoes, cottage cheese, celery, greens and ripe olivesbutter or fortified margarine, gingerbread with applesauce, tea, milk.

for prune whip; flavor with orange or lemon juice.) Deviled Eggs (Stuffe 4 balves)

Cut 2 hard-cooked eggs in half,

lengthwise. Carefully remove

yolks, reserving whites. Mash egg

yolks thoroughly. Blend well with tablespoon softened butter or

trained liver. Season to taste. Jiffy Cream Soup Add 1/2 cup top milk to any of

and with the kitchen crew com-Tuesday-8:00, Married Coup- prised of this past year's enter-

> FINAL SESSION OF SCOUT COURSE

Basket on the front door was ex-

ceptionally lovely.

The last session of the Girl bring a tureen, dishes and silver. Saturday-2:30, Junior Mission Coffee will be provided. All mem-Band will meet in the church bers of the Leaders' Association cordially invited.

> TRINITY CALENDAR Monday — 6:15, Lindsey Bible

Class meeting. Wednesday - 2:00, weekday instruction class.

Thursday-7:30 and 10 a. m.,

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SANFORD EVANGELICAL

UNITED BRETHREN

SARON LUTHERAN, Youngwi

9:15 a. m.—Worship service. 10:30 a. m.—Sunday school Bible Class.

10:45 a. m.—Sunday school 11:45 a. m.—Worship service

Thursday, 8 p. m., midweek pray

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Church Notes

LANDER METHODIST Rev. Gustav Erickson, pastor of Lander Methodist church, announces a class of 22 young people will be confirmed and members will be received into the church at the 11:30 a. m. Sunday

AT ST. PAUL'S

Pastor Nore Gustafson will be preaching the sermon at the 10:30 a. m. worship service in St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday and the senior choir, under the direction of Harvey Horn, will sing "Ye Watchers And Ye Holy Ones" by Fisher. There will be no vesper service.

1ST EVANGELICAL

Preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren church, Rev. A. J. Kimmel will have for his theme, "Discipleship, Or What It Means To Be a Christian". He also announces that at the last meeting of the Youth Fellowship it was decided to discontinue meetings for the time being, or until the annual election of officers in July. Meetings of the week are: Monday, 7:30, Mrs. Guy McCloskey's Class; Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting with O. R. Pang as leader; Friday, 2:30, Little Heralds.

RURAL LUTHERAN "The Safer Life" is the theme selected by Pastor Hans Pearson for Sunday morning sermons in Sheffield and Ludlow Lutheran churches. Other announcements: Bethany-Monday-6:30, Young Men's Bible Class; Tuesday, Brotherhood meeting, with program in charge of Laurence Stotz; Wednesday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal; Friday, 8 p. m., teachers' meeting; Saturday, 3 p. m., JMS. Moriah Society, and 7:30 p. m., choir re-

BETHLEHEM COVENANT

Pastor David Carlson will have as his sermon subject for the 11 a. m. Sunday worship service at church, Bethlehem Covenant "Christ's Four Requests for His Followers". The church choir will sing, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" evangelistic service, the message morning. The Sunday school will evangelistic service, the message meet at 9:45. Pastor Allison will will be "The Forgotten Prodigal", be the preacher at the 7:30 vesper dealing with one of the parables service. His subject will be "The of Jesus often overlooked in the Saving Power of the Word". The reading of the teachings of Jesus. Intermediate League will meet at The Sunday school meets at 10 a. 4:30. m, under the direction of Miss Avanell Anderson, superintendent. A cordial welcome is extended to attend these services.

GRACE METHODIST in Grace church, the pastor, Rev. m., with Ruth Ackert at the or-In the 11 o'clock Sunday service C. W. Baldwin, will speak on the topic, "God and Our Loneliness", The choir will sing "All Thy Works by Herold. The minister, Rev. J. using as his text, Matthew 28:20. Praise Thee" by Lockwood. Dur. O. Bishop, will deliver a special ing this service a nursery is also message for the youth of the held as a convenience for parents of small children. Church school will convene at 10 a. m., under the direction of Raymond Marti, will leadership of Howard Smith. The sing the anthem, "Sabbath Morn" Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the League Room. In the 9:45 a. m., with Carl M. Jones as 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship evening service, at 7:30. the pastor will speak on the subject, "The is at 7 p. m., with Esther Sedon Disturbing Christ," and special as leader. The service of prayer, music will include a duet by Mrs. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., will be Norman Pierce and Mrs. Carl Lind- in charge of the Willing Workers,

IST PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. Robert S. Steen, pastor of cordially invited. First Presbyterian church, will have as his sermon theme this Sunday morning. Christ's Law". For the furior con mon, he will have as the topic "Selling One's Errang .. . choir will sing "O Lord Most

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* WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

The Prophets' Social Message

No sensible person, of course.

would want to see pulpits made

places of shallow, ill-informed,

and irresponsible propagandism,

Amos and Hosea condemned the

cruelty and violence that they saw.

They denounced the disregard of

very roots of what ought to have

been the humbling and saving

Hosea is particularly emphatic

as he deals with this corruption

of religion. Chapter 4 presents

his concentrated indictment. He

charges lack of truth, and of

mercy, and of knowledge, but he

attacks the sacrifices of religion

The one thing to be noted is that

these evils and the corruption of

religion were in a time of great

outward prosperity. Hosea points out (Hosea 10:1) that it was ac-

cording to "the multitude of fruit"

ness of the land they had increased

Economic prosperity is not al-

ways an indication of social health.

It is righteousness, and righteous-

Borough

Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. Robert S. Steen, Minister

CALVARY BAPTIST

Redwood and Center Sts. C. L. Wessman, Pastor

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED

BRETHREN

314 Wast Third Ave.

A. J. Rimmel, Pastor

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Alan Baker, Pastor

Temporary Quarters: S. F. of A. Hall

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service

GRACE METHODIST

Penna. Ave., E. and Prospect St. C. W. Baldwin, Paster

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

FIRST CHURCH OF

CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Wednesday, 8 p. m., evening meet.

CHRISTIAN AND

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

S. Chew. Pastor

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., study period

TRINITY MEMORIAL EPISCOPAL

Penna. Ave. and Poplar St. Beecher M. Rutledge, Rector W. A. Chamberlain, Jr., Assistant

9:00 a. m .- Church School of the

9:45 a. m.—Church school; rector's

FIRST LUTHERAN

East St. and Third Ave.

Edward K. Rogers, Paster

McCurtis Allison. Assistant

4:30 p. m.-Intermediate League

SEVENTH DAY

ADVENTIST CHURCH

614 Fourth Avenue

Harold L. Yates, Pastor

SALEM EVANGELICAL UNITED

BRETHREN

Penna. Ave., E. and Marion St.

J. O. Bishop, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST

9:45 a.m.—Church school 10:45 a.m.—Worship service

9:45 a. m.-Church school

11:00 a.m.-Worship service.

6:30 p. m.—Senior League

10:30 a.m.—Sabbath school

11:45 a.m.—Preaching service

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

Air, WNAE

instruction class.

8:45 a. m.—Matins.

7:30 p. m.—Vespers.

10:00 a. m .- Sunday school

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship

10:00 a. m.—Bible school

11:00 a.m.—Worship service

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Worship service

10:00 a, m.-Church school-

prayer meeting

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship

9:45 a. m.-Unified Service, with

worship service at 10:45, follow-

9:45 a. m.—Church school

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship

ing Sunday school hour.

and prayer

the idolatrous images.

that have no spiritual reality.

forces of society.

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. | warmly, as he wished me prosper-THE one thing that must be firmly grasped for an understanding of the Hebrew prophets is that their outlook and their messages were social. They struck at the as they have sometimes been made, roots of personal sin, but they but the pattern of the prophecies dealt also with the false values is clear. and standards, and the social evils and injustices, which the evil in personal life had established into

social wrongs. thought about this on the part of righteous for silver, and the poor many sincere people, who ought to They condemned the sexual laxity, have a clearer vision. They resent and the wine guzzling, the sins so what is often called "the Social rife in much of modern society. any gospel worthy the name, least of all the Gospel of Christ, that is not social? not social?

I had an interesting contact with such a man some years ago. A seatmate, whom I did not know, on a trip to a neighboring city, began to attack some ministers of the city who were campaigning for a temperance measure. "Why don't they stick to the Gospel?" he said.

The talk drifted onto other matters but soon fell upon a local coal shortage, of which some local dealers were taking advantage shamefully to gouge the public. Some of these dealers were prominent churchmen, and my casual friend was bitter about them.

that the people had increased the 66THERE they are," he said, "sitaltars, and according to the goodting in their pews in church on Sunday."
"Sure," I said, "and if the min-

ister said a word about it, they'd say, 'Why don't you stick to the

ness alone, that exalts a nation, He saw the point, but he was game, and when we got to the end and welfare is not welfare where of the line, he grasped my hand goodness is lacking.

To Keep I Have" by Mason and "Meditation" by Lang for the meditation, with "Finale" by Vin-Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Martha cent for the postlude. The nursery will be held in the beginner's dehearsal; Tursday, 7 p. m., board partment during the morning sermeeting, and 8 p. m., Brotherhood vice where parents may leave small children while they worship. The church school will convene at 9:45, with classes for all ages.

FIRST LUTHERAN

Holy Communion will be administered at the eight o'clock service Sunday morning in the First Lutheran church. Pastor Rogers will preach at both the 8:00 and 11:00 services Sunday

SALEM EUB

Sunday services at Salem Evangelical United Brethren church, Pennsylvania avenue, east, and Marion street, begin at 10:45 a. gan. She will play as the opening meditation, "Prelude" by Battman, and for the offertory, "Invocation" church, based on the theme, "So Little Time". The choir, under the by Wilson. Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m., with Carl M. Jones as with the emphasis on "The Christian Family". Mrs. Paul Schwab will be the leader. The public is

YOUNGSVILLE EUB "Productive Pioneering" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Harold V. Lindquist at Youngsville Evangelical United Brethren church at the 11 a. m. Sunday Holy" by Franck and "Blessing worship service. The choir will sing and Glory" by Rachmaninoff. Car- the anthem "Only Trust Him" by roll Fowler will play "A Charge Benson. At this hour the junior 11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist and church and the nursery meet for the children. At 7:30 p. m. is the Friendship Service. A fine song service of gospel songs and choruses opens this service with special music by the ladies' trio and a message by the pastor on the theme "The Inevitable Christ". There is a nursery for the children under five years of age. 10:00, Sunday school hour. This is the fourth Sunday of the Conferencewide Sunday School Contest, and every member is urged to be present. 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship

m., choir rehearsal.

Hour, with meetings for both the

senior and intermediate groups.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m., midweek

service, with services for both

young people and adults; 8:35 p.

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10:00 a. m.—Sunday school
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship

7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer service

FIRST FREE METHODIST Stacey Barr, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sabbath school 11:00 a. m.-Worship service

God's law, and the selling of the 6:45 p. m .- Young People's Hour 7:30 p. m.—Song Service 8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic message Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting

> JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Sunday, 7.30 p. m., Watch Tower study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study

and service meeting EPWORTH METHODIST

James Relly, Paster 10:00 a. m.-Church school. 11:00 a. m.-Worship service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting

NAZARENE G. V. Woods, Paster 9:45 a. m.—Church Bible school 1:00 a. m.-Morning worship 6:30 p. m.—YPS 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

FIRST CHURCH OF THE

prayer meeting BETHEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

Penha. Ave. E. and Hortzel St. Bogor D. Morey, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Worship service 6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL & REFORMED William T. Lanc, Paster 9:45 a. m.-Worship service 10:45 a. m.-Church school

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH G. D. Snow, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship
7:15 p. m.—Young People's service
7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., cottage prayer

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Second Ave. and Water St. Nore Gustafsen, Pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes

10:30 a. m.—Worship service No vesper service. THE SALVATION ARMY

Monday-7:30 p. m., Youth Club. Tuesday—8 p. m., soldiers' meet-ing. Thursday—7:30 p. m., Wom-en's Home League; Men's League. Friday—7:30 p. m., open air street service; 8:00 p m., holiness meeting. Sunday-2:00 p. m., Sunday school; 3:30 p. m., praise meeting; 6:30 p. m., young people's service; 8:00 pe m., salvation meeting.

FIRST METHODIST Wayne Furman, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Worship service

County Churches

CHERRY GROVE FREE METH. John McCleery, Pastor Worship service at 3:00 p. m. Sun-Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting

CHERRY GROVE UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL 0:30 a. m.—Church school, Mrs. Henry Johnson, superintendent.

EVANGELICAL MISSION Sheffield H. A. Davidson, Pastor

9:30 a. m.-Worship service CABLEHOLLOW EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

Arther J. Vrooman, Pastor 10:00 a m. - Sunday school 8:00 p m .- Evening worship FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Sugar Grove
Melvin Bein, Supply Paster
10:00 a m — Sunday school

11:00 a. m.--Morning worship TIDIOUTE BAPTIST 10:00 a m. Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 8:00 p. m.—Worship service Thursday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting

BARNES METHODIST E. D. Huise, l'astor 9:45 a m -- Morning worship 10:45 a m.—Sunday school

AKELEY METHODIST John Buck, Pastor 9:45 a m.—Worship service 10:45 a. m.--Sunday school Thursday, 8 p. m., devotional ser

First Sunday night of each month.

8 p. m., worship service FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED

8RETHREN, Yungsville
Harold V. Lindquist, Minister
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school hour
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.—Service of Friendship

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer service, and 8.30 p. m., choir rehearsal TIONA METHODIST Grant L. Mettern, Paster 9:45 a. m. - Morning worship

10:45 a. m .- Church school; Supt.,

Mrs. John Logan

County Churches County

Churches

NO. WARREN PRESBYTERIAN

Bebert Enapp, Paster

Society Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study

TRINITY METHODIST

Between Russell and Lander

9:30 a.m.—Union Sunday school Mrs. W. G. Lyon, Supt.

PLEASANT TOWNSHIP

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs. Elva Nielsen, superintendent.

STONEHAM METHODIST

WATSON EVANGELICAL

UNITED BRETHREN

Clarence C. Van. Paster

W. SPRING CREEK COMMUNITY

(Congregational-Christian)

Jordan D. Cole, Paster

2:00 p. m.—Sunday school; Mrs.

Hazel Eldred, Supt. 2:45 p. m.—Worship and sermen

PITTSFIELD

WESLEYAN METHODIST

Charles Baker, Paster

Mary Lynn, Class Leader

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Sidney

6:45 p. m .- Young People's meet

ing 7:30 p. m.—Song and Praise ser-

8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., cottage prayer meeting; Thursday, 7:45 p. m.,

CLARENDON EYANGELICAL

UNITED BRETHREN

Clarence C. Van, Paster

Haight, Supt. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service.

church prayer meeting

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school

10:00 a. m .- Church school

6:30 p. m.—Junior church

11:00 a. m.-Worship service

7:00 p. m .- Youth Fellowship

CLARENDON METHODIST

Great L. Mottern, Faster 9:45 a.m.—Church school, Mrs.

Clayton Simpson, superintendent

7:00 p. m.—Junior-Senior Fellow-

8:30 to 8:45 p. m .-- Organ melo-

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., choir re-hearsal; 7:45 p. m., Bible study

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dies; 8:45 to 9:30 p. m., hymn sing and sermonette

6:45 p.m.-YPS

Bible study

and prayer

10:45 a. m.-Worship service

6:50 p. m.—Youth Fellowship

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service

Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting

NAZARENE

Vicia Deverspike, Pastet

7:30 p. m.—Evening service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and

RUSSELL METHODIST

John Buck, Pastor

9:00 a. m.—Morning worship

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school

9:30 a. m.—Worship service. 10:45 a. m.—Church school.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 7:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school

FREE METHODIST-Tidioute C. W. Crayter, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Church school, William Daelhousen, Supt. 11:00 a.m.—Class meeting

John McCloery, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 7:30 p. m.—Song service. 8:00 p. m.—Sermon.

SHEFFIE' 19:00 a. m.—:

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Irvine, 9 a. m., every two weeks
Youngsville, 11:00 a. m., every

Youth Fellowship: Youngsville, 6:00 p. m., adult group; 6:30 p. m., intermediate

Chandlers Valley
C. J. Franzen, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Church school. 11:00 a. m.-Worship service.

A. L. Pang, Paster 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Worship service 7:15 p. m.—Youth Fellowship and

8:00 p. m.—Evangelical service Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting FREE METHODIST--East Hickory

C. W. Craytor, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Church school 11:00 a. m.-Worship service 12:00, noon-Class meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer

9:45 a. m.-Church school 6:30 p. m.—MYF 7:30 p. m.—Worship service Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer and Bible study

11:00 a. m.—Worship 6:30 p. m .-- MYF ST. MARTIN'S EPISCOPAL

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7:00 p. m.—Young People's Soci-7:45 p. m.—Worship service Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meet-SHEFFIELD FREE METHODIST

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Bert Boyd, leader.

11:00 a. m.— A. ..

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Sunday Garland, 2:30 p. m., every two weeks

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PITTSFIELD EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN H. H. Athina, Paster 9:30 a. m.—Preaching service

10:30 a. m.-Church school LANDER METHODIST Gustav Erickson, Postor 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school

11:30 a. m. Worship service.

10:00 a.m.—Church school. ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL Kinna 8:00 p. m.-Worship service. W. A. Chamberlain, Jr., Vicar 10:00 a. m.—Church school, 6:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.—Evening prayer and WRIGHTSYILLE COMMUNIT 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school 7:30 p.m.—Preaching service

CHANDLERS VALLEY

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GRAND VALLEY EVANGELICAL

UNITED BRETHREN

David L. Ostrander, Paster

Wednesday, 8 p. m., midweek ser

IRVINE PRESBYTERIAN

William J. Preet, Paster 2:00 p. m.—Service every Sunday

WESLEYAN METHODIST

Brown Hill

Looma Spens, Paster

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service

FREE METHODIST, Youngsville

J. Bargar, Paster

10:00 a. m.—Sabbath school, Frank

Hendrickson, superintendent

11:00 a.m.—Worship service, fellowed by class meeting 6:30 p.m.—Young People's prayer

7:30 p. m.—Song and Praise ser-

8:00 p. m.—Preaching service Tuesday evening, cottage prayer

Hans Fenreen, Paster

FIRST MISSION CHURCH

H. A. Davidson, Pastor

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7:30 p. m.—Worship service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

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Bible classes.

9:45 a. m. -- Sunday school

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship 7:00 p. m.—CS Society

8:00 p. m.—Evening service

Ida Ohrn, Supt.

Prayer meeting, first and the Thursdays; Ladies' Aid, sect Thursday; Youth Fellows' fourth Thursday. EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN MORIAH LUTHERAN, Ludio Heas Fearsen, Paster 9:45 a. m.—Church school, 10:00 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m.-Preaching service 11:00 a. m.—Worship service. COLUMBUS COMMUNITY

SUGAR GROVE METHODS: 10:00 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship Jordan D. Cele, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Miss 7:45 p. m.—Worship service 11:15 a.m.—Worship and sermon Mrs. Arthur Hill, temporary chorister and pianist STARBRICK COMMUNITY Leelie Frank, Missionary 10:30 a.m.—Church school.

Fourth Sunday, 7:30 p. m., vesn in charge of Pastor McCu ST. FRANCIS EPISCOPAL 419 East Main Street, Youngsville W. A. Chamberlaia, Jr., Viear 9:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m.—Church school. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Confir

EVANGELICAL MISSION COVENANT CHURCH Sugar Grove RD 3 10:30 a. m.—Unified service of day school and preaching 2:30 and 8:00 p. m.—Preaching Wednesday, 8 p. m., midweek

Maxine Greeley, Supt.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship 8:00 p. m.—Worship service Thursday, 8 p. m., midweek ser Thursday evening, church prayer EXCELSIOR EVANGELICA Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week BETHANY LUTHERAN, Sheffield

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day afternoon. A large attendance

enjoyed her hospitality. Mrs. Chas.

Camp gave a talk on her recent

trip to Florida showing cards etc.

Milton Munn and a Rev. Fer-

guson of Erie were in this vicinity this week doing a little fish-

to illustrate her visit.

bers of her family.

Florida.

falo on Saturday.

Dr. Prout preached a helpful

terested congregation in Garland's

Presbyterian church Sunday after-

noon. The church has had new

Norman Taylor was in Corry

All interested in their yearly

gifts to the Boy Scouts should

part time in the Deer Head Inn.

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Jesse Smith of Warren was a

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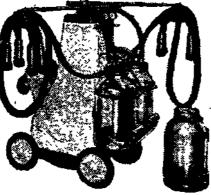
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Sugar Grove - Special Agent, home Monday from the Buffalo ing, the work of the various de- ney urgen everyone not to healpartments and described the man- tate to give to the Pollo Foundaner in which these departments tion for its great work. She also tion, function. Mr. Moore had a pleas- wishes to thank everyone for cards ing personality and was a very in- and gifts sent her during her long teresting speaker. The president stay in the WCA Hospital and the Howard Onink, presided at the Buffalo hospital. Mr. and Mrs. meeting which opened with the Sweeney have six children, who singing of America. Mrs. Eugene welcomed their mother's return. Eckert, conducted the devotions. Mrs. Gerald Miller, gave the re- Rebekah Lodge will meet in reguport of the nominating commit- lar session Friday night followed elected, president, Mrs. Floyd onstration. Marsh, vice president; Mrs. A. A. Grant, second vice president; Mrs. Paul Jerome, secretary; Mrs. Travers Stohlberg, treasurer, Mrs. played a clarinet solo, "Volga Ohio, spent the weekend with his Bafety equipment applicable to Boatman, with Shirley Sherrard, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tayaccompanist, Miss Sherrard, also played a plano solo, "The Rustle of Spring". Mrs. Stuart Falconer, banquet for the Athletic Associa- spent a week with the former's dinner, and reservations must be tion. May 10, at Lander Commun-

an auction sale Saturday, May 13, sponsored jointly with the Chandlers Valley PTA. Mrs. Stohlberg, new Ford. librarian of the Sugar Grove Free Library, announced a tag day to be held at the school to raise funds for the library. Scott Stuart, Jr., chief of the Sugar Grove Volunteer Fire Company and Mr. Onink, demonstrated the resuscitator purchased by the community last year and made it available to the community. Refreshments were served in the home economics house, with Harold Landin as chairman. Mrs. Jennie Weisbrodt, District

Deputy President of Maplewood Rebekah Lodge, entertained her installing staff at a dinner party Monday evening at the Sugar Grove Inn, with covers for ten. Table decorations were spring flowers. 'The women presented Mrs. Weisbrodt with silver candle holders and she, presented mem-





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Is bers of her staff with lovely hand-kerchiefs. Following the dinner the evening was spent with the playing of Canasta, and watching television. Mrs. Catherine Carr, was a special guest and a member of the staff. Mrs. Helen Dobson who was celebrating her birthday Wednesday, May 10

Mrs. John Sweeney returned Middle District Producers As-Roy Moore, of the F. B. I. from hospital, where she had been a sociation will hold a dinner meetthe Pittsburgh office was the patient for six months, having ing on Wednesday, May 10, at the speaker at the meeting of the been treated for a severe case of Titusville YMCA. Following the Sugar Grove-Farmington PTA in polio. She is much improved and dinner at 6:30 p. m., for which rethe school auditorium Monday it is believed that in time she will servations are necessary, a safety evening. He spoke on the train- be in normal health. Mrs. Swee- meeting has been planned by the program chairman, H. Douglas Brown, of Brundred Oil Corpora-

This is a timely and vital program of interest to every producer and lease worker in the district, and all are invited to attend whether members of the association or not. The feature speaker Members of the Maplewood of the evening will be Mr. George Dyer, Supervisor of Safety, Pittsburgh office, of Pennsylvania tee and the following officers were by a social time and brush dem- Manufacturers Association Casualty Insurance Company. He will speak on hazards to avoid, safety, and other pertinent points pertaining to a program of this na-Walter Taydus, who works in ture.

by Mr. Lewis E. Fancourt, of Buf-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Carlson falo, N. Y.; Sales Engineer for and baby Nancy left Saturday for Mine Safety Appliance Company. announced plans for serving the their home in Cleveland having A charge will be made for the mother Wave N. Carlson at in by noon on Monday, May 8. Youngsville. They plan to move Anyone desiring to attend who has Mrs. Floyd Nobbs, chairman of soon to Dallas, Texas, where they not received a mailed announcethe finance committee announced will make their home indefinitely. ment, may make reservations by The Arch Lanning family have contacting the Secretary, Wilbur turned their car in for a pretty H. Seifert, or H. Douglas Brown, Jr., both at Oil City. A number of companies are planning to have Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Upton their field men attend as a group. were in Jamestown Monday and in Anyone unable to attend the dinner, may attend the Safety Program, which will start at 8:00

Slight Decline Is Word has reached Garland of the death of Myrtle Fornell Berg at the home of her brother Hel-Reported In Penn'a mer in Jamestown. Mrs. Berg was a former resident here, the daughter of the late John and Hulda Fornell. Her brother David also passed away recently in James-

and March 15, 1950, by the Penn- period in 1949. sylvania average index of retail The only group increase for the groups of items, with the excep- high of 114.7, a rise of 1.2 per Mrs. C. Tresler of Columbus tion of rent, showed small losses cent since March a year ago. spent the day recently with mem- for the period, bringing the all Compared with the all-time dance. Members having April all items index to a level 1.8 per index was 142.1 per cent of the Eight lovely birthday cakes were per cent under the peak of Sep- 0.2 per cent less than March 1949. enjoyed. There were several guests tember 1948.

from out of town. On Monday evening the monthly business meeting was held preceded by a tureen Mr. and Mrs. Storck and family of Erie were weekend guests tables. As a result, the food in- for this group of items. at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Irwin dex dropped to 189.4, indicating a who have recently returned from decline of 0.7 per cent from December price levels and a 2.7 per cent decrease since March a year The Smith family were in Buf-

Continued price reductions for sermon to an appreciative and in- men's suits, women's dresses, shoes, nylon hose and most cot-

> there. Help will be greatly appreciated as the little church although now a missionary church is still reaching many residents in that section who otherwise would have little religious training especially among the children. Ralph Morris is driving a new

contact Norman Taylor as because of his recent illness he hasn't been The Franklin family who have able to make many personal calls. occupied Ray Tripp's apartment, Mrs. Henry Leofsky is working have moved out of town.

Leona Leofsky of Jamestown, spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Leofsky. Edward Leofsky has finished his college course in Chicago and you buy any tire is spending a few days with his

parents before taking a position. April has been unusually cold in this valley. Saturday morning the ground was covered with snow and trees and shrubs heavily laden with the fleecy flakes that looked Timmis Bros. Lighthouse as large as small handkerchiefs as they floated down from the heav-

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ton products were chiefly respon- cent lower than the December fifteenth of the month. Aggre-

items index to 162.1 pre cent of high of 142.5 reached in Decem-The monthly birthday party was the June 15, 1941, base figure. ber, fuel, light and refrigeration held Saturday evening in the com- The March quarterly decrease of prices showed a slight decline of munity building with a large at- 0.4 per cent further lowered the 0.3 per cent for the quarter. The birthdays were especially honored cent below March 1949 and 4.8 June 15, 1941, base period and was

> Minor variations in prices of Moderate increases in retail furniture, rugs and electrical apprices of meat, fish, fresh fruit, pliances caused a 0.1 per cent flour and coffee were more than quarterly drop in the housefurnoffset by lower prices for dairy ishings group index. The index of products, eggs, sugar, canned 175.1 showed a decrease of 3.9 vegetables and some green vege- per cent from March 1949 prices Although the miscellaneous

group index of 146.1 was 0.1 per

According to a statement pre- sible for a drop of 1.0 per cent in figure, the index remained higher gate costs of foods in each city, pared by the Bureau of Research the clothing index for the quarter, than March a year ago by 0.7 per weighted to represent food purand Information, Department of This is the fifth consecutive de-cent. Moderate increases in medi-chases of families of wage earn-Labor and Industry, a slight de- crease for this group, bringing the cal care costs in some cities were ers and moderate-income workers, cline of 0.4 per cent was registerindext to 186.6, which is 5.0 per outweighted by lower prices for have been combined for the Penned between December 15, 1949, cent lower than the corresponding cleaning supplies and reductions in sylvania average with the use of

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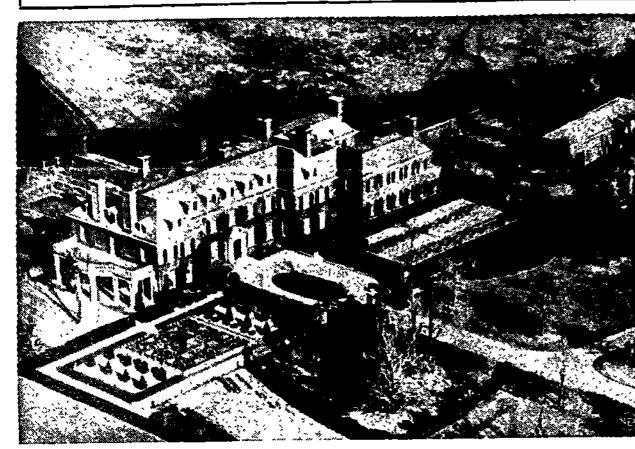
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NEWS OF THE WORLD AS SEEN IN PICTURES



SEVENTY-ONE BEDS! FOR HOW MANY REDS?—Neighbors to the old J. P. Morgan mansion, above, on Matinecock Point, Glen Cove, N. Y., are concerned about what their new neighbor, Leonid A. Morozov, Soviet diplomat at the UN, plans to do with the 71 folding beds recently moved into the mansion. If he plans to use the property for a summer resort, they say, he's violating local zoning laws. The ticklish problem, now in the lap of the State Department, is whether Morozov's status as a UN diplomat makes him immune to local zoning laws.



FOR CHICAGO'S FAIR—Betsy Nan Ross isn't sure whether it's a pyramid that spun into a spiral or a spiral that settled down to be a pyramid. She's told it's a "Spiramid," created by Chicago artist Charles Bracken as the symbol of the Chicago Fair of 1950.



THREE KILLED IN BUS-TRUCK COLLISION—Three persons were killed when this Cleve-land-to-Cincinnati Greyhound bus collided with a tractor-trailer truck near Ashland, O., and burst into flames. Thirteen passengers escaped possible death by crawling through shattered windows (left) of the bus. Both the truck and the bus driver and a woman passenger were killed.



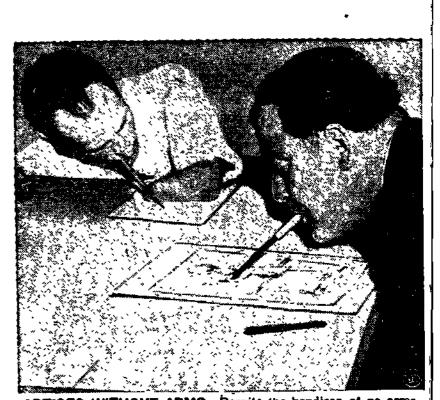
SCHOOL FOR G-O-POLITICIANS—Three of the 25 pupils at the first national school of politics held by the Republican National Committee in Washington try out one of the tricks of the trade they're learning. John Da Grosa of Philadelphia, right, shows Mrs. Richard Prickett of Albion, Ind. left, and Mrs. Catherine Scoman of Arlington, Va., how to relax their facial muscles to step up volume in speech.



HIGHBOY — Johann Peterson, who stands eight feet, two inches tall, is measured for a fur suit to wear in a Hollywood movie. Peterson says he left his native Iceland because the big boys were always beating him up. The only thing he finds wrong with Hollywood is that "clouds get between my eyes and the ground"



PROPS CUT NEW SWATHS—At East Hartford, Conn., George Rosen, chief aerodynamicst for United Aircraft, looks over one of many radically-designed, high-speed propellers used to determine the most effective shape of blades. Research is now concentrated on refining the square-tipped, rectangular-shaped blades, similar to those on the airplane in the background.

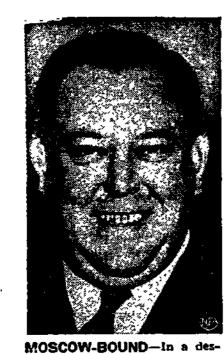


ARTISTS WITHOUT ARMS—Despite the handicap of no arms, these two painters in Deisenhofen, Germany, run a flourishing art publishing business and have become well-known painters. Bruno Schmitz-Hochburg, left, lost his arms in an accident 30 years ago. Arnutt Erich Stegmann, right, was paralyzed when he was two years old and never regained use of his arms. They employ sereral handicapped persons in their business.



LIZ GETS MARRIAGE LICENSE—Elizabeth Taylor and her fiance, Conrad Hilton, Jr., apply for their marriage license in Santa Monica, Calif. They will be married May 6 in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Beverly Hills.

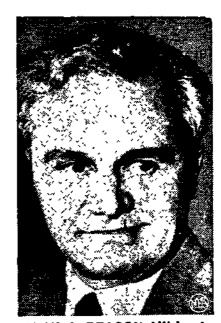
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problem—which Chinese delegation, Communist or Nationalist
shall be scated—UN Secretary
Trygve Lie will go to Moscow
this month to negotiate with top
Soviet officials. Russians have
boycotted all UN agencies as
protest against continued recognition of Nationalists.



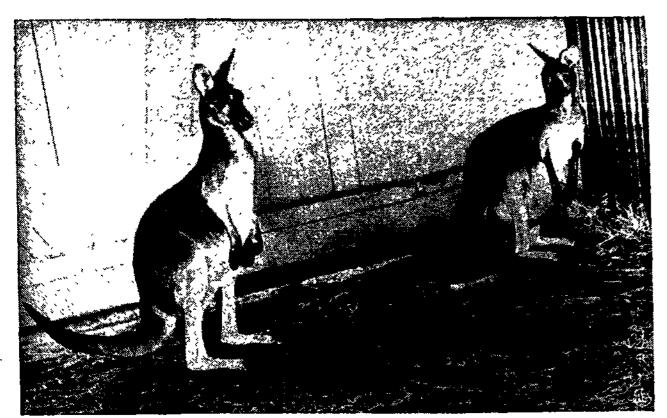
ONE FOR FERGUSON—Ohio Auditor Joseph Ferguson is pictured leaving an Akron voting booth after marking the ballot in his hand. Democrat Ferguson has been stumping the state for a chance to do battle with Sen. Robert A. Taft in the fall.



claims beacon Hill—An ex-press agent, Baron William Theobald Frary Von Blomberg, above, of Boston, Mass., claims he owns the city's famous Beacon Hill and the very ground that the Massachusetts State House stands on. The baron says he can substantiate his claim by a 165-year-old grant.



"CRACKER BARREL" KICK-OFF — A nationwide "Cracker Barrel Campaign" got underway in Philadelphia, with little Deborah Reed becoming the first person to sign a petition for better government, as her mother, Mrs. Franklin Recd, watched. Watching the proceedings, teft to right, are: Arthur Kaufmann, Robert L. Johnson. national chairman of the campaign, and Uncle Sam. portrayed by Edward L. Elliot.



KANGAROO KIDNAPING IS "INSIDE JOB"—"What are you doing with my Joey?" the mama kangaroo, at left, in the Philadelphia zoo might be asking of her sister, right. Joey vacated his mother's vest pocket and was promptly kidnaped by his aunt, who already had a kangaroo baby in her own pouch. Zoo officials decided on a policy of watchful waiting in hopes that Joey's aunt will kick him out so he can go home.



RACE WIRE OFFICIALS TESTIFY—Two officials of the Continental Press Service, Cleveland, Ohio-owned concern which supplies a nation-wide racing news service for bookies, testify in Washington before the Senate group investigating the race wire. Clevelander Joe Lebit (extreme left) is accountant for Continental. Tom Kelly (extreme right), of Chicago, is its general manager.



SPILLS PEPPER—Rep. George Smathers, of Mfami, gives his wife, Rosemary, a victory smile after beating Sen. Claude Pepper in the Florida Democratic primary. Fair dealing Pepper, who once aspired to be president, held his Senate seat for 14 years

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AN ORDINANCE

Authorizing, directing and providing for the increase of the led indebtedness of the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough /arren, Warren County, Pennsylvania, by the issuence of General gation Bonds of the said Borough, in the amount of Two hundred ity thousand dollars (\$220,000.00), for the purpose of providing is for improving and paving streets, improving the sewers, bridges, its lights and fire equipment, providing for the rate of interest on bonds, fixing the maturity date thereof, the form of said bonds coupons, and providing for the levy and collection of the tax for payment thereof, establishing a sinking fund, and providing for execution thereof by the officers of said Borough.

WHEREAS, the existing indebtedness of the Borough of Warren, ren County, Pennsylvania, as determined under the provisions of cle II of the Act of June 25, 1941, known as the "Municipal Borrow-Law", and the debt authorised by this ordinance do not in the regate exceed the limitations of the Constitution and Statutes of Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED by the gess and Town Council of the Borough of Warren, and it is hereby :ted and ordained by authority of the same, as follows:

ECTION, 1. That the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough Varren increase its'bonded indebtedness by issuing general obligabonds of the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Warren he maximum amount of Two hundred twenty thousand dollars 20,000.00), for the purpose of providing funds for improving and ing the streets and improving the sewers, bridges, traffic lights and equipment of said Borough; and issue said bonds therefor with rest coupons attached as hereinafter provided, said bonds to be ed and sold by and under the direction of the Finance Committee he Borough of Warren, in the name and for the use of the Burgess of the Treasurer of said Borough,
Town Council of the Borough of Warren; that said bonds shall dollars (\$), in lawful money of the United States of America, signed by the Chief Burgess and President of the Town Council, shall have the common seal of the Borough affixed, with the interest then due. lithographed or engraved facsimile of the signature of the Borough asurer; that said bonds shall be payable as to both principal and rest without deduction for taxes, except for succession or inhart-te taxes, now or hereafter levied or assessed thereon under any sent or future law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, all of ch taxes the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Warren mmes and agrees to pay.

ECTION 2. That said bonds shall be known as the "BOROUGH WARREN IMPROVEMENT BONDS, ISSUE OF 1950", and shall r interest at the rate of one and one-half percentum (1½%) per um, payable semi-annually upon the presentation and surrender of respective coupons as they respectively mature; and that the pective owners of said bonds shall have the privilege of registering r bonds, as to principal only, on the books of the Treasurer of said ough of Warren, such registry being noted on the bond, after which transfer shall be valid unless made by the registered owner or by duly authorized attorney, and similarly noted on the bond, but the te may be discharged from registry by being transferred to bearer, or which transferability by delivery may be restored, but it may in he registered or transferred to bearer as before; and that said istry shall not affect the negotiability of the coupons by delivery

SECTION 3. That said bonds shall be dated July 1, 1950, and Il be in denominations of One thousand dollars (\$1000); that said ds shall be two hundred twenty (220) in number and shall be nbered from 1 to 220; both inclusive, and shall mature and be paid

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SECTION 4. That for the purpose of paying said bonds at maturand the interest and State tax as the same shall become due, there hereby levied and assessed upon all persons and property subject texation for municipal purposes within the said Borough of Warren, annual tax, commencing with the fiscal year beginning the first nday of January, 1951, and continuing until maturity and payment all of said bonds, during the years, for the amounts and to retire i series of bonds as follows:

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For	the	year	1954	\$26,00 0
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For	the	year	1956	\$23,000
For	the	Year	1957	\$20,000
For	the	Year	1958	\$17.000
For	the	Year	1959	\$16,000
For	the	Year	1960	514,00 0

ch annual tax is sufficient for and shall be applied exclusively to payment of the interest covenanted to be paid on said bonds authorhereby, and to the principal thereof at maturity.

he Borough of Warren aforesaid, the sum of Five Thousand Dollars poration organized under the laws 000.00), or so much thereof as may be necessary from time to time of the Commonwealth of Pennsylthe purpose of meeting the requirements of this lasue of bonds vania, consisting principally of a interest for one year panding the commencement of the collection certain piece or parcel of land sithe tax levied for that purpose, which collection commences the year uate in the Borough of Warren, owing said bond issue; and that the amount appropriated by this and the dedication of the same to thou shall be repaid to the general fund from the proceeds of said the public for park or recreation

levy.

BECTION 6. That there is hereby established a sinking fund be known as "SINKING FUND—BOROUGH OF WARREN IMOVEMENT BONDS, ISSUE OF 1950" and into said fund there and Town Council of the Borough I be paid all taxes hereinbefore levied, except such monies as shall of Warren, which consists princiequired to repay to the general fund the monies hereinbefore appro- pally of a certain piece or parcel ted for the service of the debt prior to the collection of the first of land hereinafter described, upon ual tax, when the same are collected, and said sinking fund shall the condition that said piece or applied exclusively to the payment of the interest covernanted to be parcel of land shall be used as a large of the payment of the private of the payment of the private of the payment of the p upon th bonds authorized hereby and to the principal thereof public park, public play ground maturity, and to no other purpose whatsoever, except as may be public athletic field or other public field or other public f he "Municipal Borrowing Law", until the same have been fully paid.

SECTION 7. The form of said bonds and coupons shall be subtially as follows:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

BURGESS AND TOWN COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF WARREN IMPROVEMENT BOND, ISSUE OF 1950

The Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Warren, a icipal Corporation existing by and under the Laws of the Common-Ith of Pennsylvania, for value received, hereby acknowledges itself bted and promises to pay to the bearer hereof, or, in case of the stration of this bond, to the registered holder hereof, the sum of thousand dollars (\$1000) in lawful money of the United States of erica, at the office of the Treasurer of said Borough, on the first of July, 19—, upon the presentation and surrender hereof, at the e aforesaid, together with interest thereon from the date hereof, nwhile payable semi-annually at the rate of one and one-half peraforesaid, together with interest thereon from the date hereof, turn $(1\frac{1}{2}\%)$ per annum, on the first days of January and July in n and every year until the payment of the principal hereof, upon entation and surrender of the coupons hereto attached as they rally mature, at the office of the Treasurer of said Borough, without action for taxes, except for succession or inheritance taxes, now or after levied or assessed thereon under any present or future law he Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, all of which taxes the Burgess Town Control of the Borough of Warren hereby assumes and es to pay as the same may be from time to time assessed thereon, ing this bond free of tax to the holder thereof, for the performance which covenants, well and truly to be made, the faith and credit of Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Warren are hereby mnly and irrevocably pledged. This bond is one of a series of two ired twenty (220) bonds of like date, numbered from 1 to 220, inclusive, each for One thousand dollars (\$1000), and amounting he aggregate to the sum of Two hundred twenty thousand dollars 0,000.00).

The whole of said series of bonds being designated "BOROUGH WARREN IMPROVEMENT BONDS, ISSUE OF 1950", are issued rsuance of and according to the provisions of the Act of the Gen-Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved June 25, P. L. 159, known as "Municipal Borrowing Law", as amended by virtue of an ordinance of the Burgess and Town Council of the gh of Warren, duly enacted, and the sworn statement of the authorized officers of the Burgess and Town Council of the ugh of Warren, as appears in the Office of the Clerk of Quarter

ons of Warren County, Pennsylvania. ions of Warren County, Pennsylvania.

This bond may be registered as to principal only in the owner. on the books of the Treasurer of said Borough of Warren, such ry being noted on the bond, after which no transfer shall be unless made by the registered owner or by his duly authorized ney, and similarly noted on the bond, but the same may be harged from registry by being transferred to bearer, after which ferability by delivery may be restored, but it may again be reged or transferred to bearer as before. Such ragistry, however, not affect the negotiability of the coupons by delivery merely. It is hereby certified that all acts, conditions and things required a done, happen or be performed precedent to and in the issuance his bond and in the creation of the debt of which this is evidence.

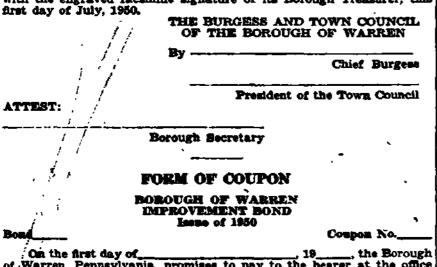
been done, happened and been performed in regular and due form

is not in excess of any constitutional or statutory limitation.

at maturity of the principal of the series of bonds, of which this bond is a part, together with interest thereon meanwhile, in accordance with Aged Enterprise

the terms and conditions hereof, has been properly levied and assessed, and that said tax is not in excess of any legal limitation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Warren has caused this bond to be signed by its Chief Burgess and President of the Town Council, and the common and corporate seal of said Borough to be hereunto affixed, with the attestation of its Borough Secretary, and the coupons hereto affixed executed with the engraved facsimile signature of its Borough Treasurer, this first day of July, 1950.



of Warren, Pennsylvania, promises to pay to the bearer at the office

of the Treasurer of said Borough,

Borough Treasurer

(ENDORSEMENT)

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA County of Warren Borough of Warren \$1000

Tax Free-14,% IMPROVEMENT BOND Issue of 1950 Interest payable January 1st and July 1st

Nothing to be written here except by the Treasurer Date of Registry

In whose Name Registered

SECTION 8. The period of usefulness of the improvements for odist church, will be in charge. which said bonds are to be issued is estimated to be in excess of

SECTION 9. For the payment of said bonds and for the performance of the covenants contained in said bonds, well and truly to be made, the full-faith and credit of the Burgess and Town Council of the suspected, the spark plugs should Borough of Warren are hereby solemnly and irrevocably pledged.

SECTION 10. The Chief Burgess and the President of the Town Council and the Borough Secretary are hereby authorized and directed to file with the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Warren County, Pennsylvania, the proper statement regarding this increase of indebtedness, and to make application to the Department of Internal Affairs of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for approval of the issue of said bonds; and the said officers of said Borough and the said Finance Committee are hereby authorized and directed to do all further matters and things required to be done by the Acts of Assembly and this Ordinance, for the proper carrying out of the purposes thereof.

ENACTED AND ORDAINED this first day of May, 1950. WILLIAM E. RICE, President of Council

Borough Secretary

M. L. DOUGHERTY,

Approved this first day of May, 1950. WM. F. CROSSETT Chief Burgess

AN ORDINANCE

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purposes, and that there shall be no drilling or operating for oil, gas or minerals upon said premises,

etc., and WHEREAS, the Town Council of the said Borough is desirous of accepting the said offer under the onditions set forth hereinbefore. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT EN-ACTED AND ORDAINED by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Warren, Pennsylvania

and it is hereby enacted and or-dained by authority of the same as follows: SECTION 1. That the Town Council of the Borough of Warren does hereby accept from the said Warren War Memorial Fund the assets of said non-profit Corporation including the following piece or parcel of land situate in the said Borough of Warren, County

of Warren and State of Pennsyl

BEGINNING at the intersection of the westerly line of South Carver Street with the southerly line of Lexington Avenue; thence north forty-three (43) degrees fifteer (15) minutes west along the said southerly line of Lexington Avenue eight hundred five (805) feet to the lands now or formerly of Vincent Kirberger; thence south fortysix (46) degrees forty-five (45) minutes west along the said lands of Kirberger one hundred (100) feet to a point; thence north fortythree (43) degrees fifteen (15) minutes west along the said lands of Kirberger and the lands now or formerly of Ronan one hundred and ninety-five (195) feet to a point in the easterly line of Elm Street; thence south forty-six (46) degrees forty-live (45) minutes west along the said easterly line of Elm Street three hundred eighty (380) feet to a point; thence parallel with said Lexington Avenue south forty-three (43) degrees fifteen (15) minutes east one thousand (1000) feet to a point in the said westerly line of South Carver Street; thence north forty-six (46) degrees forty-five (45) minutes east along the said west-érly line of South Carver Street, four hundred eighty (480) feet to the place of beginning.

Said transfer of assets to be made by proper deeds of conveymanner as required by law, and that the debt represented by this ance, assignments, etc.; the deed of conveyance for the premises It is further certified that an annual tax sufficient for the payment above described to be made subject

to the following conditions and covenants:

or operating for oil, gas or minerals upon said premises, etc. 3. That upon breach of either or and covenants, said premises shall revert to Albert E. Ristau and Elsie A. Ristau, husband and wife, their heirs or assigns, with the

right of immediate reentry to repossess the same. 4. That the said premises shall at all times hereafter be known as the Warren War Memorial Field and shall be maintained as a memor to veterans of Warren o have served in World War I or World War II.

SECTION 2. That said shall forthwith become and hereby is dedicated as a public park for the use and benefit of the public for park and recreation purposes. SECTION 3. That the said land shall be known and designated as Watren War Memorial Field and

shall be maintained as a memorial

to veterans of Warren County who

have served in World War I or World War II. SECTION 4. That the improvement, use, maintenance, control custody and regulation of said land shall at all times be under the supervision and direction of the Borough of Warren, subject, however, to all of the conditions set forth above.

Adopted: May 1, 1950. WILLIAM E. RICE, President. M. L. DOUGHERTY, Borough Secretary Approved: May 1, 1950. WM. F. CROSSETT,

Chief Burgess

0 STARTS WITH IN THE NEW

EASY Spindrier WITH AUTOMATIC SPIN-RINSE

Amos Golbey, aged 80, collapsed in his back yard at his Enterprise home yesterday at 4 p. m. and died a few minutes later.

A farmer and life-long resident of the Enterprise area, Mr. Golbey had been ill with a heart condition for a short time, but the ailment was not considered serious,

He was sitting in his living room when he decided to go outside and get some air. When his wife stepped to the porch she noticed he had slumped to the ground in the yard and thought he had tripped on something. She asked him what was wrong

and he said he felt terribly weak Mrs. Golbey went to the house and got a blanket to put under his head, thinking he would regain his strength in a few minutes and be all right. Then she went for a neighbor and when they reached the stricken man he was dead.

Coroner Ed Lowrey of Warren county, who was called, said he would issue a certificate of death from natural causes.

Born in England on Feb. 14, 1870, Mr. Golbey was a son of the late James and Sarah Golbey and at an early age he came to this country. On May 29, 1902, he married the former Ettie King at Franklin and the couple made their home at Route 2, Titusville, near Enterprise. She is the only survivor.

Mr. Golbey was the youngest of fourteen children and is the last of his family.

The body was removed to the Wade S. Tracy Home of Funerals in Titusville, where friends may call and where services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday. Rev. J. L. Murray of the Chapmanville Meth-

AUTOMOTIVE HINT If leaking of water into the cylinders of an automobile motor is be removed in quick succession after running the engine until it is hot. Steam escaping from any cylinder will indicate a leak.

America's ice plants freeze a total of 103,000,000 gallons of water

RESOLUTION RESOLVED, by the Town Council of the Borough of Warren,

That the bid of Two Hundred and Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$220,000.00), plus accrued interest to date of delivery, plus the premium of One Thousand Elighty-Nine Dollars (\$1,089.00), and fixing the rate of interest at one and one-half bonds hereafter described, made by sion made its last recommendation strough & Company Incorporated for the purchase of the two hunders and twenty (220) one thousper cent of the recommendations agency.

Line percentum per annum on the sequence that year since the recommendation and education programs now the agencies now under the aducation programs now labor department's roof.

What's been done? About 20 per cent of the recommendations agency. Authorizing the acceptance by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Warren of the asset of the WARREN WAR ME
sets of the WARREN WAR ME
1. That the premises shall not be utilized other than as a public play ground, Warren, known as "BOROUGH prove more, but not all.

2. That there shall be no drilling OF WARREN IMPROVEMENT This commission was commission. BONDS, ISSUE OF 1950", being numbered 1 to 220, inclusive, dated July 1, 1950, be and hereby is acboth of the foregoing conditions cepted, and that said bonds be reports and 288 recommendations. printed at the expense of the Borough, executed as provided in the Ordinance authorizing the same, crats and Republicans. It had the smoother, more authority was One would strip the general and be delivered to the said Stroud & Company Incorporated, the successful bidder, upon payment therefor at said price, upon the upon payment tender of said bonds; and that the government the biggest looking-Burgess, President, Secretary and over it had ever had and suggest Treasurer are hereby authorized ways of making it run better and and directed to do all things cheaper. necessary and proper to consum-

mete said sale. Adopted: May 1, 1950. WILLIAM E, RICE, President of Council.

M. L. DOUGHERTY. Borough Secretary Approved: May 1, 1950. WM, F. CROSSETT,

Chief Burgess. May 5—1t

POLICE REGULATION No. 74 In accordance with the provisions of the Traffic Ordinance of

Warren Borough and the powers therein delegated to the Police Committee, the following regulations are hereby made for the safety and convenience of the Pub-

WATER STREET - ONE WAY STREET:

Water Street from its interse tion with Pennsylvania Avenue West and Market Street, running astward to the intersection of said Water Street with Pennsylvania Avenue West, is hereby declared to be a one way thoroughfare, with its entrance at its intersection with Pennsylvania Avenue West and Market Street, and its exit at its intersection with Pennsylvania Avenue West, and vehicular traffic shall enter said Water Street at its intersection with Pennsylvania Avenue West and Market Street and shall travel only eastwardly thereon.
PLUM STREET - ONE WAY

Plum Street from its intersection with Pennsylvania Avenue East, running southeastwardly to the intersection of said Plum Street with Lexington Avenue, is hereby de-clared to be a one way thoroughfare, with its entrance at its intersection with Pennsylvania Avenue East, and its exit at its intersection with Lexington Avenue, and vehicular traffic shall enter said Plum Street at its intersection with Pennsylvania Avenue East and shall travel only southeastwardly thereon.

Recommended for approval of Council, May 1, 1950. JESSE G. SMITH G. A. GERACIMOS

S. E. KUHRE

Police Committee. Approved: WM. F. CROSSETT, Chief Burgess.

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Here's a home built by United States Savings Bonds; Independence Drive has real meaning to this family



water Sound Laboratory, New habit of regular saving by investing in U. S. Savings Bonds Mr. of a heating system, plumbing, cate their children, and to be able electrical system, and insulation to retire when they are old." London, Connecticut. Due to the at Old Lyme, Connecticut. Before for six large rooms and bath. He starting on this venture he had built up a substantial reserve of Savings Bonds which provided him with successful and laundry and still had space for a workshop. Mrs. Berggren did all him with sufficient security to per-the painting and paperhanging. Savings Bonds looking forward to mit the utilization of his regular With all this completed he moved the day when these Bonds will suphim with sufficient security to perearnings for the added expense incurred, some \$7000. Married, and the father of a son, 12, and a daughter, 7, Mr. Berg-

gren had long dreamed of a home of his own where he could be independent and enjoy a happy home life with his wife and children. The dream began to materialize in 1946 when he purchased an old garage, vintage of 1923. Despite its age Mr. Berggren realized that it was structurally sound and was able to visualize the improvements needed to convert it into a modern home. In the fall of 1946 he set of the law without anyone telling sistently maintained an outstand-about the task of rebuilding. Doing us not to do it." And David wants ing record for Payroll Savings the bulk of the work during spare to start investing in U. S. Savings participation with 65 per cent of time with some help from rela- Bonds just as soon as he is old the some 600 employees enrolled. tives, and from Mrs. Berggren, he enough to earn some money. As he Mr. Berggren was one of the first remodeled the entire exterior. The explains it: "They make it possi- to sign up for the purchase of Savinterior job included new parti- ble for people to have their own ings Bonds. U.S. Treasury Department

a workshop, Mrs. Berggren did all bition he continues to invest in into the home in June, 1947. To ply the money necessary to edudate he has partially completed cate his children, and to the day landscaping the property and has started construction of a garage. Mr. Berggren shares with his son | that a real American holds dear; David enthusiastic support for the symbol and slogan of this year's Savings Bonds drive, the "Liberty Bell" and the slogan "Save for Your Independence." When asked "what does the Liberty Bell mean to you," David replied:

"It means Independence for our country, the right to freedom of speech, of press and of religion. It | Sound Laboratory, under direction means we can do anything inside of Capt. W. L. Pryor, Jr., has con-

when he can retire with the realization that in his home dwells all love -- companionship -- Industry -pride of country and of the individual, and independence. Mr. Berggren is an outstanding example of the U.S. Savings Bonds slogan: "Save for Your Independence." The U.S. Navy Underwater

The Nation Today

BY JAMES BARLOW

rate of interest at one and one-national and one-national and state of the last stat

work in June, 1949. It made 18 big ed into the department of labor; government departments and Former President Hoover headed this commission of 12 Demohelp of 300 specialists in business

and government. Congress set it up to give the Not all 12 commissioners agreed

on every item in every recommendation. And the recommendations now are not being followed in every detail.

There are three ways for putting them into effect:

plans without congress' say-so. 2. administration, to handle the sup-In some cases, congress can act ply problems of the civilian on its own by passing laws. 3. agencies, most of whom had done On other plans the president and it individually; and it blessed the congress both have a say.

(No. 3 works like this; Mr. Truman hands congress a plan. It approval by either house kills it.) to effect May 24 unless congress to Chile, according to the Ency-Last year Mr. Truman offered disapproves.

congress seven plans, got six ap-Washington-(AP)-It is almost proved. The one killed would have retary of labor more direct con-

The U. S. Employment Service it run smoother. and certain other government congress in 1947 and finished its jobs dealing with labor were mov- authority to the heads of various ment; to make their agencies work of these 13 plans. Example: the president's hands.

If unified the armed forces; created the job of undersecretary of defense to ease the load on the secretary; modernized the civil service system a bit; created a 1. The president can set up new agency, the general services reorganization of the state department.

In March of this year Mr. Tru-

One would shove the maritime commission. Inow an independent agency, into the commerce department. (opposition to this.) Two plans would give the sec-

The six approved plans did these eral services administration cre-

ated last year. Reason: To make

the bureau of public roads was agencies. The strongest opposimoved into the commerce depart- tion has developed against some given the top officials of the post counsel of the national labor rela-

office department and the civil ser- tions board, Robert Denham, of vice and maritime commissions; his suthority and give it to the and the national security council five man board. Business men say and the national security resources, they fear this would favor labor board were put more directly in unions. Senator Taft, Ohio Republican and one of the authors And also last year, congress did of the Taft-Hartley act which gave Denham his powers, is leading the fight against this plan.

ANCIENT APPLE

References to the apple and its merits are contained in some of the most ancient writings. The Romans knew, and cultivated 29 varieties at the beginning of the Christian era.

WILD POTATOES

Potatoes, native to the Americas goes into effect 60 days later un- man handed congress 21 more re- still are found growing wild from less congress disapproves. Dis- organization plans. They'll go in- southwestern United States down clopedia Britannica.



FROM WHITE HOUSE TO "WHISTLE STOPS"—Dewey Long, White House Transportation Officer, checks over a big map outlining the route President Truman will take on his "non-political" trip across the country. Seven railroads will speed the 16-car presidential special on its 7000-mile journey at a reported deficit for themselves of about \$200,000.

"I simply had to call right away, Madge! I just this instant a remembered what it was Grace said Alice Pottleby heard about Jane!"

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"Will you pretend you're including Rex and Barney in the census? I've kind of spoiled them and they're mighty quick to take offense!"

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MAJOR HOOPLE ALLEY OOP





FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"Happy birthday, Mrs. Kelly—happy birthday to you!"

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

HOW 'LARCENY' LOU GETS AWAY WITH IT

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service Larceny Lou is a hard man to olay against. In a business deal his word is all the contract you



Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 A Pass Pass

and Lou dropped his queen auto-

North

♣ Q 5 4 I N-S vul

West

inced, but not at the bridge table.

He steals tricks left and right, and

he manages to look surprised if

West opened the jack of clubs,

East naturally put up the king,

A Q 9 8 3 **♥1074**

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WE

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♦ A 984

AK97

East

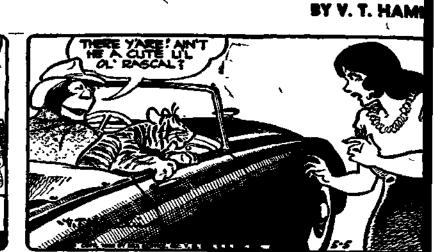
you call him a crook

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matically It was clear to East, of course, that if South really had no more clubs, it would be fatal to continue the suit. If East led the ace of clubs, South would (he feared)

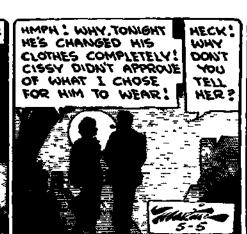


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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







WASH TUBBS





LESLIE TURN WE FOUND START TALKING! WHY'D THER
THE HANDBAG YOU TRY TO KILL US? AIN'T BE
MY HUSBAND AND WHO'S THE SHAGGY NOBODY L
THAT O HERE YESTERDAY ? DIED IN THAT PLANE CRASI

BY AL VERMI

PRISCILLA'S POP





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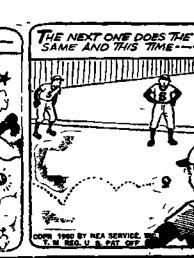






FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







BUGS BUNNY









ruff it. This would set up dummy's continued the clubs. His partner meant that he had led the jack

hearts. And that was the end of would lead a third round and give that hand.

and drew trumps. Then he knocked out the ace of diamonds. If East wanted his ace of clubs, he South to discard a club on dum- be the natural line of play. the defense could take only two seen that East should have been top clubs and the ace of diamonds. able to see through the little plot.

would have shown out on the sec- from an original holding of jack-So East shifted to the nine of ond round of the suit. Then East five-four. his partner a club ruff. Eventually Lou won with the ace of hearts the ace of diamonds would set the contract.

Maybe you've noticed that East

get out with a heart and allow club at the first trick. It would In other words, Larceny Lou was south to discard a club on dumber the natural line of play. my's extra diamond. Either way If you're really fast, you've also

card. Hence East should have known would surely keep on with the that his partner could not have could take it. Otherwise, he could clubs if Lou had dropped a small the two low clubs left in his hand

A good player doesn't lead high from such a holding in his part-

ner's suit. He leads the lowest

Tung nuts are raised in the U.S. Of course you've noticed what If Lou were telling the truth, West principally in Mississippi, Louisiwould have happened if East had had the rest of the clubs. This ena and Florida.

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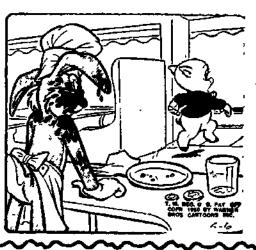
DET A LADDER,













Times Topics

METER COLLECTIONS

City parking meters paid off \$421.58 yesterday when the weekly collection was made by police.

CRIMINAL COURT

The May term of Quarter Sessions criminal court will convene at 10 a. m. Monday with Judge Allison D. Wade presiding.

ELKA BRIDGE

The winners in the weekly tournament of Elk bridge players last evening were. First, Jim Bell and Myer Kornreich; second, Joe Mullen and Ed Koebley; third, Denny Cochran and Henry Hunzinger.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued yesterday at the Court House to Richard Paul Kightlinger, of Tidioute, and Evelyn Lenore Hatch, of Jamestown, N. Y. An application for marriage license was made yesterday by Clinton Sherwood Henry and Minnie Nora Rodgers, both of Sheffield.

MAN ARRESTED

Clarence Moore, of Kinzua, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Sandy Secor and Pvt. Jack Krupey, of the state police, yesterday on a charge of assault and battery. When arraigned before Justice Tracy M. Greenlund, Moore entered a plea of innocent and a hearing was set for Tuesday, May 9. at 11 a. m. Moore was remanded to the Warren county jail in default of bail.

WARREN RETAILER OUT

The May 4 issue of "The Warren! Retailer" has been mailed to members covering many activities of general community interest such as Merchants' Picnic, June 28; Memorial Day closing; Christmas street decorations, and the Fourth of July celebration. Personal solicitation is to be made by members for the celebration fund during the next couple weeks, it has been announced.

DOG INJURED

Edward Miller, of Starbrick, was given a hearing before Justice Tracy M. Greenlund yesterday afternoon, charged with unlawfully shooting and injuring a dog on February 26, 1950 The complainant was Walter R. Burst, also of Starbrick, owner of the dog. Justice Greenlund has reserved his decision. The Commonwealth was M. A. Kornreich, and the defendant by Attorney Harold Hamp-

NORTH WARREN PROTECT

Plans are being completed for the Civic Club and the Willing ties building. Workers of the Presbyterian church. The program provides for auction sales to be held on the evenings of May 26 and 27, and for rummage sales on the afternoons of May 25, 26 and 27. All chairman.

ACCIDENT INVESTIGATED

State police investigated a two car accident on the Kinzua Road sideswiping the Farone car. He Comet" will be discussed. vall be arrested on a charge of failure to yield half the highway. ON LAST LAP Damage to the Bradford car was The last section of the Comestimated at \$100. and to the War- munity Youth Canteen floor, locatren car about \$200. There were ed in the annex building of the



SEE YOUR

ELECTRIC

Water Heater

DEALER!

Total Abstinence Day will be

"Nice to see you, sir. Just back from New York?"

came to meet me at the airport."

"Very filial of her, I'm sure." "I went back to my apartment," said Mr. Hamlyn, "and changed and came here; I understand there was some kind of party for your birthday"

William had the grace to be

distressed. He said seriously with that "I've absolutely no excuse. I had added gently. an awful afternoon at the studio,

Mr. Hamlyn looked thought-

William drank his coffee. "Ap-William drank his conce. Apparently they went straight off to help you home, let me know gaze out of the porthole at a the Mocambo, he said. "I'm glad "No, thanks," William said hurtering boiling sea, and talk magda didn't wait for me " about the sunset over the roofs."

Hamlyn.
"Gone where" "To Reno."

from the start." said Mr Hamlyn, said, and went toward the door cuising and blaspheming in the "and I don't blame you for that, "By the way..." He paused. "That midst of the indifferent, busy

"What made her decide to go?

"I think I did, William, I know that Magda doesn't like failures. and this evening I was given a report on you from the studio. They have all had just about enough of you, my boy. So I told her. We've got someone else to play the part"

Bailey said you would," William answered with politely bitter interest. "But I understood from

"No. not exactly, but they needn't give you any parts. And there alone.

After all, it was through you that part. I came. I do see that it's cost the A gale blew from the second company a lot of money, and for day out, and Katherine was very

nothing"

Mr Hamlyn smiled gratefully

I quarieled with everyone, and bewildered. "You mean you ad-manded, ignoring the startled finished up with a blazing row vise me to stay here and play a looks of the steward and stewardwith Fraser, I simply went out singing cowboy or something, on less, and the blank and fascinated and got tight." ness and getting some small good

"Magda has gone," said Mr. what? To go back home with his of Montpainasse, until you could

old guy Morton you used to work for is in New York to produce a

The glass William had just filled fell from his hand and rolled unbroken on the soft white carnet, the spirit leaving a sticky

brown stain as it rolled.
"Morton?" he said increduous-

your contract."

Such a one as hers.

William sat, his hands clasped The minute the tr

seemed so funny. He said apolo- aboard, and the fuss of embarka-getically, "This must be fright-fully embarrassing to you, sir started rehearsing her in her

"It has been darned embarrassing, to think of anything but hanging In my position you can afford to onto the rail of her bunk and re-make mistakes, but not quite such membering her words, while Mordisarming touch of bovish frank- big ones. Though I still don't ton paced the narrow space of the ness that saved his skin so often, think it was such a mistake," he cabin, moving the chairs about,

William looked at him, a little in his arms as the script de-

lease you, and I'll see they ac- the passion of twenty-one without cept. If you want any money to

tail between his legs" What was there and who was there to go hack to"

What made her decide tonight play I wonder how he'll make that it was the end?"

out on Broadway?"

ty. "In New York? It's impossible What on earth could have you persuaded him to leave Broad-

He went out, leaving William before he has apoplexy.

Chapter 29 WILLIAM smiled his charming, ungeries "-Mr. Hamlyn paused, letting this sink in-"and you refuse good and bad, but she rather susingenious smile, and said to accept them, you have broken pected that no one had ever had

"Nice to see you, sir. Just back om New York?"

William sat, his hands clasped The minute the train drew out, loosely between his knees, won-L.M. brought out the script of the dering why the whole thing play, and the moment they were

sick. Morton, surrounded by remedier, was not She was too ill kneeling on the floor, clasping her panion, who completely forgot to Mr. Hamlyn looked thoughtfully at William, then said, "Come into the lounge, William, and have some coffee."

Mr. Hamlyn shook his head with this lat and bibulous show some coffee."

Mr. Hamlyn shook his head she with this lat and bibulous she come coffee."

see them yourself. So, when the boat docked and she saw a familiar face and heard a familiar voice shouting. William put down his cup and stared, and then gave a queer though they had been having she tuned, her heart leaping with fittle laugh.

"I was against the marriage must be getting along now," he across to Andrew, leaving Morton cursing and blaspheming in the crowd.

"Oh, Andrew," she said delightedly, "I'm so glad to see you." And she put her arms And she put her arms around his neck and kissed him. He held her fer a moment, his eyes scarching her face, and then quite suddenly let her go. "I'm lad to see you, Kate. Have you

"Yes," she said, "I've missed The little crinkling, self-mocking smile touched Andrew's mouth, "Well, that's something,"

tiam answered with politely bitter went?"
mierest. "But I understood from "A rery good play. If I hadn't mouth. "Well, that's something."
Blount and Nolan that they could seen him myself, I wouldn't have be said, taking her arm, "Come believed it"

believed it"

Volunteers are requested to

The appearance of the cemetery

Mrs. Hans Pearson reported on

the Lutheran New York conference

end Her report was given at

Mrs. R. C. Cederlof and Mrs.

Lawrence Newburg gave readings

on the theme of the program,

"Through the Christian Family,"

and a song was sung by a trio.

Mrs. Cederiof, Mrs. Melvin Saut-

During the business session the

group planned to meet at 7 p. m.

on May 22, at the church, to pack

The evening of entertainment

postponed indefinitely. No reason

Deborah Jane is the name chos-

er and Mrs. Newburg.

was given.

the meeting Wednesday afternoon

Times Topics

CHARCOAL DOGS POPULÁR The Williams Charcoal stand,

avenue west," is proving a popular stand since it opened earlier in the week. Patrons have been represented by District Attorney praising the remodeled building and the excellent service, and dehere us food served.

ROTARY SPEAKER

Governor's Highway Advisory tific instruments to measure acan entirely new activity for the Safety Council, will be guest driving abilities, O. D. Shipley, community. speaker for the Monday luncheon-safety director if the Pennsylvania ing of a community auction and meeting of Warren Rotary Club, rummage sale, to be sponsored by 12.15 p m. at the YWCA activi-NEW OFFICE

State police of the Warren station have taken possession of the entire house in which the barracks committee with J. A. Blomquist as the south side of the house, it was until 9 p. m. stated by Sgt. James Vaughn, commanding officer, today.

COMMITTEE MEETING

about seven miles north of War- county chairman of the Goverren at 10:15 o'clock last evening nor's Emergency Disaster Com- leaflet which will become the per-Cars involved were operated by mittee, has called a meeting of sonal property of each person Harold Fluharty, of Bradford, and committee heads of the organiza-Sam Farone, 1210 Sechriest street tion, to he held in his office at the tests-everyone is welcome to Fluharty told police that car Court House on Monday afternoon check his driving ability. lights blinded him and that he ran at two o'clock. Problems arising to the wrong side of the road, from the recently held "Operation driver clinic to Sheffield has been planned for next Wednesday by

YMCA, is being laid today. Pour- of servicemen will be honored at en by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jones, ing the cement for the floor be- a 6.30 p. m. tureen dinner pre- Warren, for their daughter born at gan the first part of last week, ceding the meeting Monday night 11:40 a. m. Wednesday in the but was held up for a number of of the American Legion Auxiliary Warren General Hospital. Mr. days because of a slow shipment in the Legion home. The dessert Jones is the son of the late Mr. and of coloring. By tomorrow all the will be provided by the commit- Mrs. L. B. Jones of Sheffeld and a piece work will be done and other tee chairmaned by Mrs Edna former Sheffeld resident. They work on the building can be start. Quist. Mothers of servicemen are have a son, David, 4 years old, and ed after the cement has had ample urged to be present as guesis. | a daughter, Donna, who is 7 years time to settle.

HELD FOR COURT

At a hearing held hefore Justice of the Peace Tracy M. Greenlund yesterday afternoon, Clair H. Smith, of Renovo, arrested on April 15 by state police on charges of drunken driving and failure to stop at the scene of an accident. was held for the August term of criminal court. He was released under \$500 cash bail for each charge. Smith was arrested after two accidents on the Warren-Irvane road when his car allegedly struck cars owned by Clifford N. Clark, of Warren, and Elwood Anderson, of Eldred.

ABSTINENCE DAY

recognized Sunday morning at the 9 45 a. m. session of Calvary Baptist Sunday school, Redwood and Center streets. Eric W. Edman, of Jamestown, will relate to the school some of his experiences as an alcoholic, and how he was cured of this unfortunate illness. Everyone is invited to attend this fering from this disordered condition and to those who fear they

Mobile Safe Driver 8 a. m. tomorrow morning for a working bee at the Sheffield cemetery to get it in readiness for Clinic Is Coming tery to get it In readiness for Memorial Day and for the number. Another working bee will be held The Williams Charcoal stand, where Lacy meets Pennsylvania To County Soon May 20 with charge of both. May 20 with Art Boardman in bring their own tools such as

Sheffield. May 5--The mobile round pointed shovels, rakes, matsafe driver clinic will come to War- tocks, lawnmowers and wheelten county for a one week stay barrows Piles of dirt left over next Monday, making its first ap- from past burists will be removpearance in Sugar Grove and then ed; dead grass will be raked and Fred Whipple, former mayor of coming to Sheffield on Tuesday, hurned and lots in bad shape will The mobile clinic contains scien- be cleaned up. curately eight psycho-physical reflects the character of the entire Motor Truck association, explain-

The trailer will be parked in held in Miami, Fla., which she atfront of the township building in tended as a lay delegate last week-Shoffield, where a staff of driver testing experts will examine anyone who wishes to check up on his of the Woman's Missionary Sociis located at 408 Market street, psychological and physical drivety, held in the Bethany Lutheran activities will take place at the as of May I. The office will be ing characteristics. The mobile church. community house, supervised by a moved to the large living room on until 9 p. m.

Mrs.

Those who wish to take the ests need not show drivers licenses or otherwise identify themselves. The tests are confidential, Deputy Sheriff Sandy Secor, and the only record made of their results will be in the form of a

> The visit of the Mobile safe made possible through the efforts the Homebulders class of the of the Warren county chapter of First Methodist church has been the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association.

Gold Star mothers and mothers

An excellent turnout of local old.

THE GENERAL STATE AUTHORITY
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The General State Authority will receive at the above office scaled proposals, which will be publicly opened and read at above stated time for the following Projects

Project No GSA 514-3-Installation of two Elevators in Main Building. Project No GSA 514-4-Addition to Cofeteria WARREN STATE HOSPITAL, WARREN, WARREN COUNTY, PENNSYL-ANIA Joseph G. Conrath, Consulting Engineer, 920 Peach Street, Erie

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Plans specifications, contract document forms, and proposal forms not exceeding two (2) complete sets may be secured by prospective bidders by applying to The General State Authority, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and depositing the amount stated above, which deposit will be refunded only upon the receipt of a bona tide bid and return of the plans and specifications in good order within ten (10) days after the opening of bids, otherwise, the deposit will be forfeited. Separate checks must be submitted for plans and specifications for each contract. ons for each contract.

Plans and specifications may be reviewed free of charge at the offices of The General State Authority located at 18th and Herr Streets, Harrisburg.

service, but a special invitation is

The General State Authority reserves the right to reject any or
extended to all those who are suf-

might be in the future. Mr. Edman's talk will take the place of the usual class sessions, with the regular morning worship following to THE GENERAL STATE AUTHORITY.

DATE: April 28, 1950.

(Signed) OSCAR N. LINDAHL Oscar N. Lindahl, Executive Director THE GENERAL STATE AUTHORIT

SPORT NEWS

Warren Sports Boosters Slate Spring Meeting Next Wed.

their regular Spring meeting on to transact and talk over. He ex-Wednesday evening May 10 at 7:30 pects to make committee appointat the Y. M. C. A. A large turn ments for the new year and is out of members and fans of sports looking forward to his committees is expected and the newly elect- serving efficiently and with ened officers will preside for the thusiasm.

an important one and says there



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn9	4	.692
Pittsburgh 8	6.7	571
Boston B		.533
Philadelphia8	,7	.533
St. Louis		.500
Chicago4		.500
Cincinnati4	_	~ .333
New York2	7	.222
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Games Tonight Philadelphia at St. Louis. night. Boston at Cincinnati, night.

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 10, Chicago 2. Pittsburgh 3, New York 1. Boston 12, Cincinnati 6. Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 6, night.

Tomorrow's Schedule Brooklyn at Chicago Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Pittsburgh. Boston at Cincinnati.

American League

Detroit7	3	- 70
New York7	5	.5
Boston9	7`	.5
Washington6	5	.5
Cleveland5	5	.5
Chicago 3	5	.3
St. Louis4	6	.4
Philadelphia4	9	.3
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Games Tonight ula at Philadelphia Detroit at Washington, night.

Yesterday's Results Chicago 15. New York 0. Cleveland 5, Boston 4. Detroit 8, Philadelphia 5. St. Louis 5, Washington 1, night.

Tomorrow's Schedule Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington.

MINOR LEAGUES

By The Associated Press American Association Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 7, 10

Minneapolis 3 St Paul 2. Toledo 7. Columbus 6. Indianapolis 10, Louisville 4.

International Jersey City at Montreal post-

Only game scheduled.

Eastern Utica 11, Scranton 0. Hartford 5. Williamsport 2. Albany 1, Elmira 0. Wilkes-Barre 3, Binghamton 2.

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SENTENCE - GALLES

Warren Sports Boosters will hold, will be much business of interest

One of the important commit-Ray J. Reed, President of the tees to be appointed will be the Sports Boosters terms the meeting one which will be in charge of the annual Homecoming Game when the Sports Boosters and High School Department of Athletics play hosts to the WHS. Football eam of 1920. In accordance with custom started four years ago he Sports Boosters each fall honor Warren High School Football eam of 30 years back. This fall the team of 1920 is the one selected to be honored when Warren High School will play one of its stronger rivals on War Memorial

Baseball will come in for more: than its share of interest as Sports Boosters lay plans to help encourage and aid, where possible, the formation of teams in the many leagues that will be active in Warren's baseball diamonds in the next few weeks. A special committee in charge of all activities relating to baseball is among those that will be appointed by New York at Pittsburgh, night. President Reed at next Wednesday's meeting.

Another matter which will come up for discussion is the membership campaign for 1951. In accordance with plans adopted a year ago it was resolved to start each year's membership campaign by the retiring officers so each new group of officers would take office with a new and active membership. The current 1950 membership got under way last Fall and officially terminated in February. Any Sports Boosters or fans who may not yet have a 1950 membership are cordially invited to procure one from any of the officers who have 00 them on hand. Then this summer 83 the membership campaign for 1951 will be planned and put into operation early in the Fall. Thus a large number of paid up members will be signed up for next year by the year end.

New officers, elected last February, who wil asume office at Wednesday's meeting are: Ray J. Comas, Vice President; E T Berdine, Secretary, Ruel H. Smith. Treasurer and Robert Moorhead, Corresponding Secretary.

Notice of Wednesday's meeting will be mailed, to all members of record from the years 1949-50. over this weekend. The Secretary ceive two notices for Wednesday's meeting is asked to inform the Secretary, "Ted" Berdine that corhe may be informed by those; Dragons won their opener Tues- thirds, and one tie. members, so their names and ad- day by downing Oil City, 56-52 dresses may be properly credited. In yesterday's meet the local

In fact the meeting this Wednesday will be open to any sports fans who have the interest of sports and kindred activities at

Hogan Setting Pace

May 5 -- (A) -- Sam Snead, on Dallas record as afraid of "lightning, Ben-Hogan and a downhill putt," had -Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., shot at least Hogan to worry about a six under par 64 to take the first again today

Bantam Ben, with the best scoring round—a 64—of his comeback effort behind him, had a twostroke lead over Snead and Henry Ransom of St. Andrews, Ill., as the Champion Ezzard Charles "is not \$10,000 Greenbrier open golf tour- fit for stronuous exercises at the nament entered its second 18 holes, present time."

The Little Hershey, Pa., beiter cut six strokes off par over the 6,368-yard Old White course vesterday as his iron game worked won the Rosmante Classified with all its old time effectiveness Handicap at Jamaica. Snead, the host pro, and Ran-

om came up with 66's. Chick Harbert of Detroit, was Pimlico close behind with a 67 as 15 of the field of 27 cracked par in the won the Clark handicap blazıng sun.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

(Penn) Muchas Restaurant today reign businessmen. as champions of the Commercial Tenpin League by defeating Coe's race track in Coral Gables, Fla., Paints in a rolloff at the Penn for around \$1,250,000. Bowling Center last night, Coe's London-Veteran English Jocwon the opening round, 957 to 922, key Gordon Richards, by winning but the restaurant squad came on the favored Ameriant at Sanback to take the second and third down Park, chalked up his 4,000th place, 3 (W), 3 (K). Height: 5

Pace setters for Muchas were Others on the team were Fred to join fellow Americans Billy

Wooster led Coe's Paints with finals of the Paris international (K). Yeskey (W). Distance, 172 stake he raced for the \$69,000 201-147-178--526,





WINNERS: Pictured above are two of the Warren Dragon track squad members who won first place honors in yesterday's meet with Kane. The upper picture shows John Watt crossing the line to win the 880-yard dash in 2:14.2. John also won the mile-run in 4:50.8 to beat Bud Daly from Kane The bottom picture shows Dean Blair taking first place in the broad jump with a 20 foot 4.5 jump.

reports that there may be some duplication in the mailing list as the new officers have not as yet Warren Dragon Trackers Beat had time to double-check the new members of 1950 against those of past years Anyone who may re-

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Dallas - National Amateur' Champion Charlie Coe of Okla-In Greenbrier Open home City led the field into the quarter-finals of the western amateur tournament with an 8 and (W), Blair (W), Dooher (K). White Sulphur Springs, W Va. 7 victory over Leonard White of Time, 10.8.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va round lead in the Greenbrier open.

Chicago --- A special medical board ruled NBA Heavyweight

Racing New York Newsweekly (\$4.90)

Baltimore-Grand Barter (§15) captured the single foot purse at

Louisville-Mount Marcy (\$3.49) Churchill Downs.

New York-Alfred O. Hoyt and Nathan E. Herzfeld, New York announced jointly had bought Tropical Park ches.

games by scores of 877 to 745 and victory, far more than any other feet 2 inches. rider in history.

H. Still with 211-164-203-578 and tramck. Mich., defeated Bernard 4 inches. J. Scalise with 167-210-181-568. Destreman of France, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4, Aumer, Jack Allen and Tony Talbert and Budge Patty and Aus- feet 41/2 inches. tralia's Billy Sidwell in the semitennis tournament. feet 81% inches.

Warren High's track squad squad coached by Harry Hutchrections may be made. And, Secre- chalked up its second victory of ings, took 10 first places, five sectary Berdine also stated that some the season on Beaty field yester- onds, five thirds, and one tie. members may have been overlook- day afternoon by out-pointing the while the Hilltoppers copped only made to order uniforms for the al Economics reported in a survey ed and he is equally anxious that Kane Wolves 751, to 4212. The three first places, six seconds, six various squads. Further details that the flow of meat animals from Pennsylvania is big business. Dur-

Scoring double wins for Warren were Bill Schellhammer (100-yard dash and 220-yard dash) and John Watt (mile run and 880-yard run).

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock indicated they want to be countthe Dragons will enter into a triangular meet with Bradford and Hot Stove memberships also is Kane at Bradford

Summary of the meet:

100-yd. dash: Schellhammer

Mile run: Watt (W), Daly (K), Anderson (R). Time, 4:508

440-yd. sprint: LeLeo (W). Smith (W), Johnson (K) Time: 573 seconds.

880-yd. relay: Warren ischell-

Time: 1:40.8. 200-yd. low hurdles: Kerchner (W), Irvine (W), Dolan (K) Time: 27.2 seconds.

880-yd. run: Watt (W), Moran (K), Snyder (K). Time. 2.14.2. 220-yd. dash: Schellhammer (W), Dooher (K), Holcomb (K)

Time: 24.4 seconds Mile relay: Warren (DeLeo, Bail-

Cronin (K), tie for first place, outpointed Hurley Sanders, 1571/2, Foley (W). Height: 9 (cet 3 in Newark, 8.

Shot put: Scordo (K). Ross (K). Yeskey (W). Distance: 40 feet 11/2 High jump: Simpson (W), John-

Discus: Ross (K), Sorenson (W),

(W), Griffin (W). Distance: 20 Bangaway, three-year-old trotting Javelin: Scordo (K), MacEwen

NATIONAL FORGE TEAM TO PRACTICE

Initial practice sessions for the National Forge baseball team will be held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock on Beaty Field, and again Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the same place. The team is making plans for a three game a week schedule, and prospects indicate a strong club, with young talent, will be fielded this year. The team also is making plans for several night games, using portable lighting equipment.

Louisville Ready For the 76th Derby

Louisville, Ky., May 5-(P)-Old Louisville, already getting into the swing of things for the 76th Kentucky Derby, really started to jive today as Churchill Downs prepared to close the entry box on a field of around 14 horses for the \$100,000 turf classic.

Opinions were a dime a dozen on who will win the tough mile and one-quarter gallop, as a starstudded field headed by California's your host prepared for the three-year-old battle charge at 4:30 p. m. (EST) tomorrow. Most everyone qualifies his guesswork on the condition of the track, and whether more rain falls before post-time.

The entry box-Prematurely opened yesterday long enough for he names of six challengers to slip through—will close at 10 a. m. Louisville time this morning.

Your host, who has been figured the speedball to step out the pace and try to roll all the way for the big pot and garland of roses, already has been entered.

He was the second name through the box yesterday, as some confusion attended the usually colorful entry ceremonies. The chestnut Alhibai colt owned by Movieman William Goetz was the second one in the box. Trained Ray Barnett submitted the name of Black George, winner of Tuesday's derby trail, as the No. 1, entry in the derby. Harry Daniels, your host's trainer, was next in line.

In fact, several other of the big name babies got in on yesterday's entry affair. The biggest name aside from your host is the Virginia Dandy—Hill Prince.

HOT STOVE BASEBALL LEAGUE



Warren Chapter

Hot Stove Baseball League of ficers, ward and district chairmen and team handlers, meeting in Tranity Memorial parish house, officially closed the league's registration lists until further notice.

This was done so that team lists can be finished, and preparations concerning this phase of the program will be announced later.

Checks were received from two team sponsors at last night's session, and more than 30 other local business and industrial firms have ed in as sponsors. Sale of adult progressing nicely.

Arrangements are being made to field a total of 44 teams in the Bantam, Midget. Intermediate and of the western meat-packing in-Junior Leagues. Some of the teams dustry to the reduction in the flow already are holding practice ses- of livestock to the east. sions, and the official league schedule probably will get under way about June 1.

Committees checking on condition of various playing fields also submitted their reports last night, and arrangements will be made to get the diamonds in tip-top shape in time for the opening! hammer, Kerchner, Irvine, Blair), games,

FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press

Syracuse, N. Y.—Jake Lamotta. 169, New York, outpointed Joe ey, Bevevino, Smith). Time: 3.56.2. Taylor, 1621/2. Binghamton, N. Y. 10 (non-title).

Brooklyn (Broadway Arena)-Pole vault: Simpson (W) and Joe Giardella, 1581/2, Brooklyn,

New York--(Sunnyside Garden) -Carmine Fiore, 143, Brooklyn, stopped Joey Atria, 1421/2, New son (K), six way tie for third

RICH TROTTER York—(A)—The Paris - Fred Kovaleski of Ham- Pastrick (W). Distance: 112 feet money ever won by a harness horse in a single season was \$74,-Broad jump: Blair (W), Cropp 438 banked by Saunders Mills' champion of 1949. And the coit was out of the money in the richest Hambletonian classic.



The Style Shop

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CITY LEAGUE BANQUET The annual banquet of the

City Tenpin Bowling League will be held next Tuesday night at 6 o'clock in the K. of C. Hall.

FARM NEWS

By JOHN DIETRICK

growth of slaughter houses in emphasized. It added western states may prove a boon to hvestock production in Pennsylvania.

The U. S. Bureau of Agricultur- States is used western farms and ranches to the feed lots and slaughter houses of the east has ebbed rapidly in recent years.

"Before many years pass," the report said, "that flow is likely to be down to a trickle." If this happens it means eastern

slaughter houses will have to look to eastern livestock producers increasingly for their meat supplies The agricultural department report attributes the heavy growth

now handling increasingly larger chard practices. quantities of western-raised live-

stock. The finished meat products aln Fruit Research Laborator, also are gradually being diverted Arendtsville, Adams county, to western markets to feed the lieve the new method is so pro growing population in the west and | ing that the familiar hand-open

far west. All of these factors foretell a ten tool. bright future for the livestock industry in Pennsylvania and other air is used to blow a small am eastern states.

"As the number of western cattle and sheep available to éastern air, generated by a blower, re markets is reduced, livestock production in other parts of the coun-Harrisburg, May 3— (A) —The try may be stimulated," the report

> "Over the long run, this could result in some important changes in the way farm land in the United The slaughtering industry in

> ing 1949, some 23,000 slaughter houses were in operation in the commonwealth. Total meat production by slaugh

ter houses in the state last year amounted to 711.926,000 pounds ive weight. This was six per-cent under the production figure of 760,142,000 in 1948.

Orchard specialists claim that misting apple orchards with concentrated insecticides and fungicides offer fruit growers a better chance to reduce costs than any The western meat packers are other development in modern or-Specialists at the South Mount-

ed spray gun will soon be a for

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hydrauhe pressure sprayers. In the form of mist, three lons of liquid will cover an' tree thoroughly while 20 ga are needed to do as good a

with spray, the specialists pol They estimated that mis wall probably save fruit growe

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the president, Mrs. W. Prout. Mrs. make their home in Tidioute. Louise Thomson led the devotion- Mr. and Mrs. P. T Benner and als followed by a business meet-family of Pittsburgh spent the ing. Mrs. Burke Forbes of War- weekend with Mrs. W. A. Bennet. ren gave a very inspiring Book Mrs R. J. Gustafson and Mr. Wheeler of West Hickory and her son in Oil City.

Clara Meikle at the home of Mrs. W Sohell. meeting the articles should be H C Brocklehurst. brought for "The Soldiers and Mr. and Mrs W. Cohell spent

Sailors Box. Mrs. R. J. Gustafson and Ed- latives. ward Kernick attended the furn-

Miss Anna Grandin of Warren attended the missionary meeting in Tidioute Tuesday afternoon. home Monday 'after a three daughter in Warren,

at Durham, N C. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Brocklehurst and children of Bradford were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H C. Brocklehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kapp.

Mr. and Mrs. E H. Girstafson Smith, of this community. and family of Oil City were recent The Youth Fellowshop group of visitors of Mrs. N A' Benner,

Mr. and Mrs. John King and meeting at the home of Mrs. Audson Donald and Miss Newgreen of rey Duntley. The session was op-

Shoe Department, 3rd Floor Greensburg, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W Linsen. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Linsen

Mr. and Mrs. Bernaid King have The meeting was conducted by moved from Honesdale and will

Review, "Little Boy Lost" by and Mis. Charles Turner and Laski. A dehcious lunch was serv- daughter Carol spent the weekend ed by the hostess, Mrs. Alice with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gustaf-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shallenberg The WCTU will meet next Tues- and daughter of Waterford were day afternoon, May 9 with Mrs Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles E. Ulf. Mrs. Ward Cour- Mrs. Glenn Dalehousen and sons son will be the leader, her subject, of Warren are spending the week "Radio and Television". At this with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday in Titusville visiting re-

The ladies of the St John church iture market in Jamestown last of Tidioute are going to have a nummage sale in Kinncai's store starting May 8 for one week.

Mrs C. H. Brocklehurst re-Mrs. J. B. Taggert returned turned home Saturday after

CORYDON

Mr. and Mrs Ray Rowan, of Richard Kapp and Miss Patty Brookville, are the parents of a Kellem of Huntington, West, Va new daughter Mrs Rowan is the were guests over the weekend of former Miss Leatrice Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

the Methodist church held its Warren spent the weekend in ened by group singing followed by



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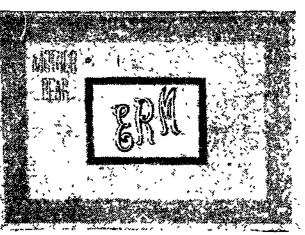
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useful gifts. Crawford Marsh, well known; localite suffered an injury to his; mght ankle very recently when he came in contact with a tractor. Three bones were reported frac-

Local township supervisors were busy the past few days with the grading and repair of local streets. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williams and

Mr. and Mrs. Regale Williams and

A large group of school children Mr. Lawrence Archer and children. | church. gathered at the Swanson Coffee of Randolph have returned home

routine items of business and an daughters have left for Sharon. | conducted the Young Peoples' Mrs. Roy Archer accompanied by meeting held in the Nazarene

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